

Convocation
Week Plans
Are IssuedValedictories to be De-
livered in R.V.C.FORMAL DANCE
AT MOUNT ROYALDisplay of fireworks schedul-
ed for 24th of May on Cam-
pus. Baseball games and
tennis tournament will
occupy time between
dances and other functions.

FUNCTION TICKETS

In connection with the gradu-
ation exercises it is brought to
the attention of all seniors that
a "function ticket" must be pur-
chased in order to secure ad-
mission to the Tea Dance, the
Informal Dance, the Sports, and
to get the benefit of a reduced
seat for Theatre Night.

These tickets may be secured
at Miss Healey's office or from
Bill Gentleman at the cost of
two dollars and fifty cents. They
can be purchased at once and
are exchangeable at Miss Healey's
office after May 1st.
"Function tickets" will not be
themselves, be good for admission
to any of the above men-
tioned gatherings.

The delivering of valedictories, a
theatre night, an informal dance, a
tea dance and the formal Convoca-
tion Dance at the Mount Royal Hotel
are among the important features of
the program drawn up by the Gradu-
ation Week Committee. In addition
to these events, the committee has
planned a series of tennis tournaments,
baseball games and excursions around
the city will provide diversion and en-
tertainment for those who take their
degrees at McGill this Spring.

Convocation exercises begin offici-
ally on May 24th, although several
of the classes intend to hold their
dinner in advance of this date. The
week of intense activity will close
with the formal Convocation Ceremonies and the Principal's garden
party on the 29th of May.

The more serious functions will
include the Church Services, the tree
planting and the valedictorian ad-
dresses. Levity and relaxation will
find their places in the program in
the baseball games, the tennis tourna-
ment and the various dances.

No less than three dances are listed
on the program. The informal will
be held as a relief after the more or
less solemn valedictories in the
R.V.C., while the tea dance will take
place in the Union Tea Room and
the Convocation dance will be held in
the Mount Royal Hotel.

Function Ticket

The financial arrangements for the
convocation week functions are in
charge of Eileen Peters, who stresses
the importance of the "function ticket."
This costs \$2.50 and on being
presented for exchange admits the
bearer to the tea dance, the informal
dance, the sports, and carries the
privilege of securing two seats at re-
duced prices for Theatre Night.

Inasmuch as the events are still
some time distant the committee cannot
announce definitely which Theatre
will be attended nor can it definitely
assign times to the other functions.

Something in the nature of an in-
novation will be tried just before the
informal dance and after the valedic-
tory addresses. At this time the com-
(Continued on page eight.)

Convocation Week Exercises

Tuesday, May 21st

R.V.C. Alumnae Society tea at R.V.C. R.V.C. Dinners. Class
Dinners.

Friday, May 24th

Tennis Tournament. Valedictories and Informal Dance, at R.V.C.

Saturday, May 25th

Synagogue Service, Tree Planting, Tea Dance at the Union.
Baseball Games.

Sunday, May 26th

Church Services.

Monday, May 27th

Tennis, Baseball, Theatre Night.

Tuesday, May 28th

Tennis Finals, Convocation Dance.

Wednesday, May 29th

Convocation at the Capitol Theatre. Principal's Garden Party.

CONVOCATION SPEAKER



Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
who will receive honorary
L.L.D. degree at Spring Con-
vocation when he delivers
Convocation address.

Premier King To
Receive DegreeDiploma to be Given in Moyse
Hall, May 28th

Convocation this year will be held
in the Capitol Theatre on May 28th
at 11 a.m. It is expected that the
Principal will be back in time to at-
tend and take his usual part in the
proceedings. Honorary Degrees will
be conferred on the Prime Minister
of Canada, Hon. William Mackenzie
King, who will also deliver the Con-
vocation address. Prof. W. S. Thayer,
of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and in
all probability, two others whose
names cannot yet be announced.

It is altogether probable that there
will be a few changes in connection
with the procession and as regards
the music in the theatre. Several
proposed innovations are being con-
sidered but nothing definite has been
decided.

On account of the fact that all
those who are to receive diplomas
from those schools or departments
of the University in which degree
courses have not yet been establish-
ed are to have a special function of
their own, it will be possible to do
away with the necessity of using any
other part of the theatre for the
graduating classes than the middle
section as had to be done hitherto.

The special function for diploma
recipients will take place in the Moyse
Hall on the day before the regular
Convocation at 11 a.m. Those who are
to receive diplomas will assemble
in the Library and will march in pro-
cession from there to the Hall. The
order of proceedings will be some-
what similar to that for the regular
Convocation and an address will be
delivered to the graduates. The
speaker has not yet been selected.

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dance, the sports, and carries the
privilege of securing two seats at re-
duced prices for Theatre Night.

J. Barsha Wins
Chemistry Prize

J. Barsha, one of the fourth year
students in the department of chem-
istry at McGill University has been
awarded the bursary prize of the So-
ciety of Chemical Industry, Montreal
section for an essay submitted on
"The Corn Products Industry."

Mr. Barsha is a candidate for the
degree of Bachelor of Science. He is
a graduate of the Montreal High
School and resides in Montreal.

The prize was open to all first year
students in chemistry at McGill and
the University of Montreal. Mr.
Barsha's essay was the best of the
eight submitted.

Campaign Will
Be Inaugurated
Next SessionObjective of Ten Million Dol-
lars May be Set

BUILD GYMNASIUM

Osler Library Will be Offi-
cially Opened Convoca-
tion Afternoon

A campaign will be floated within
the next twelve months with the ob-
jective of ten million dollars, it was
announced last night at the Univer-
sity. The money will be used to meet
existing deficits, as well as the con-
struction of the much-needed gymna-
sium. The library will also be ex-
tended, and new accommodation will
be provided in the Department of
Mining and Geology. It was also an-
nounced that something will be done
in regard to dormitories.

Convocation this year will have a
somewhat unusual importance, in
view of the fact that the Hon. W. L.
Mackenzie King will receive an hono-
rary degree. The Osler Library will
be opened on the afternoon of Con-
vocation Day, Professor W. S. Thayer,
of Johns Hopkins Hospital giving the
Dedication address. Professor Thayer
will also receive an honorary degree.

The close of this session marks the
beginning of a year of expansion for
McGill. It is proposed within the
next year to inaugurate a campaign
for raising a large sum of money (it
is even stated that ten millions are
sought). If this effort becomes an
accomplished fact existing deficits of
the University will be met and the
Endowment Fund will be added to
materially.

The "Daily" learned that one of the
first achievements will be the build-
ing of a gymnasium; that there will
be extensions to the General Library
building, and that the Department of
Mining and Geology will be reorgan-
ized, and new accommodation provid-
ed.

The vexed question of the Dormi-
tories has also to be considered, and
it is hoped that something in that re-
gard will be accomplished with the
other buildings that are to be erected
within the next year or more.

In several of the departments, vari-
ous Professors will retire, and it is
understood that steps will now be
taken to fill the places of these
(Continued on page nine.)

No Hazing Next
Year For FroshCouncil Unanimously De-
cides That Hazing Days
Are Over

That there will be no freshman
initiations was decided by the Stu-
dents Council at their last meeting.
It was felt that hazing was becoming
arbitrary, as at present carried out,
and consequently faculty representa-
tives are conferring with the stu-
dents on years regarding the aboli-
tion of the custom.

This matter was one of a number
of items of business that were left
to clear at the end of a busy year for
the Council. The Players' Club
constitution was ratified. This puts
the Club on a sound permanent basis.
Another matter that claimed atten-
tion for a brief time was the question
of revisions to the Union House
Committee constitution. It was plain
that this was a matter that could
not be settled in the time and powers
of the Council, and it was tabled for
next year's Committee to handle.

At the representations of the
Daily, it was decided that it was not
fair to ask the night staff of the
paper to carry their own late copy to
(Continued on page ten.)

Arts '29 Dinner

The class of Arts '29 will hold a
dinner at Krausman's to celebrate
their emancipation according to a re-
cent announcement. The actual date
of the dinner is not yet available, but
the Executive intend to try to find
a date which will be suitable and not
clash with the other graduation func-
tions. They ask all members of the
class to watch for a notice which will
be posted in Bill Gentleman's office
in the near future.

According to present plans the din-
ner is to be informal—very informal
indeed, and if any of the staff are in-
vited, which is as yet doubtful, those
will be chosen who are best able to
enter into the spirit of such an occa-
sion.

Second Imperial
Conference Here
Next September

The Second Imperial Conference of
Students is scheduled to take place
next Fall just before the official col-
lege term begins. The hosts of the
Conference will be the University of
Montreal, and the Conference dates
are from September 6th to 14th. It
is expected that delegates will attend
this gathering from all over the Brit-
ish Commonwealth, constituting per-
haps the most important gathering of
students which has ever been held.
Canada has been honoured in being
chosen as the venue for this Confer-
ence, and the fact that it is being held
under the hospitality of the great
French University lends special sig-
nificance to the Conference. The first
Imperial conference was held in Lon-
don three years ago and was a great
success.

The Conference will be attended by
most of the leading statesmen of the
Dominion as well as prominent men
in provincial life. The Agenda in-
cludes speeches on "Canada," "The
Students' Part in the Commonwealth,"
"Canada and the League of Nations,"
"The French in Canada," and inform-
al discussions among the delegates on
various questions and problems of
common interest. A trip to Ottawa,
including a state banquet and a gar-
den party are also being arranged.

As the Annual Conference of the
National Confederation of Canadian
University Students is to be held im-
mediately prior to the Imperial Con-
ference, all the universities of Canada
will be represented at the larger Con-
ference.

The official McGill delegate attend-
ing both Conferences will be L. C.
Carroll of Arts '29. McGill will also
send other delegates to the Imperial
Conference.

Awards Given
To Executives10 Grade "A" Awards And
19 Grade "B" Awards

TWO SPECIALS

Leon Shelley And Phillip
Foran Receive "A" And
"B" Awards Respectively

Special executive awards to Leon
Shelley and Phillip Foran mark the
list of awards passed by the Students
Council at their last meeting.

Leon Shelley has been awarded a
special grade "A" award for the out-
standing work he has done in con-
nection with the Players Club, while
Foran has been given a special grade
"B" award for the way in which he
handled the affairs of the Debating
Union Society during the absence of
the President.

Executive awards are made each
year to students who have done work
of an executive nature which was of a
quality to merit recognition. Awards
are made on the basis of merit, not
merely on the office that has been
filled, and consequently in each year
there are some awards that are spe-
cially made, or are withheld on ac-
count of the way in which the work
has been performed.

The grade "A" awards this year are
as follows:

L. C. Shelley—President of McGill
Players' Club.

W. J. Whitehead—Representative
of Faculty of Dentistry.

A. A. Macnaughton—Representative
of Faculty of Law.

H. R. Montgomery—Representative
of Faculty of Science.

L. C. Carroll—Representative of
Faculty of Arts.

W. B. Allan—Representative of
Faculty of Medicine.

V. C. Rose—Representative of
Theology.

J. M. C. Duckworth—Representative
of Faculty of Commerce.

J. P. Manion—Representative of
the School of Commerce.

(Continued on page nine.)

R.V.C. '29.

Owing to the fact that acad-
emic dress in itself is somewhat
scanty, it has been decided that
women students will wear in
addition, plain white dresses,
and white shoes and stockings.
Flowers are optional. Each
graduate may carry dozens or
none as she wishes.

Principal Returns For Convocation



Sir Arthur Currie, eagerly anticipating return to McGill,
sends greetings to students through Convocation Daily.

Venice, April 22—(By Cable)—From Venice, throned on
her hundred isles, I send affectionate greetings to the staff and
students of McGill. Never a day but what I think of you and
regret my enforced absence. I have wished so much to be with
you, to rejoice in your triumphs, to share your disappointments,
to lend encouragement when fortune's face seemed clouded, and
to try always to pull my weight—now very much reduced.

Everywhere Canada's name stands very high, and her fu-
ture is radiant with rich promise. In that future it will be
the duty of McGill men and women to play a conspicuous part, for
in the material progress they will not forget the value of the
moral forces.

Looking forward to seeing you all on Convocation Day.
CURRIE.

Economics Grads 'McGill Annual'
Win Scholarships To Appear SoonT. H. Harris Recently Awarded
Strathcona Fellowship in
TransportationStudents Urged To Watch
Boards

Several graduates of the Depart-
ment of Economics and Political
Sciences will carry on their studies at
other Universities next year under the
terms of graduate scholarships won
by them during the current session,
according to Dr. Stephen Leacock,
Head of the Department. In addition,
some of this year's graduates will be
doing M.A. work here. The win-
ners of the local fellowships will be
announced later.

The most recent announcement is
that Theodore H. Harris has been awar-
ded a Strathcona Fellowship in Eco-
nomic at Yale University, tenable for
one year. Harris graduated from Mc-
Gill with Honours in Economics and
Political Science in 1926, and took his
M.A. degree last year. This year he
graduated in Law. His M.A. thesis
was on "The Economic Aspects of the
Crow's Nest Pass Agreement" and he
will follow up the same line of work
at Yale, studying the economic as-
pects of Transportation.

A. G. Gruchy, another graduate
who is submitting his thesis for the
M.A. degree this spring, has been
(Continued on page three.)

To Tender Banquet

Chief Justice To Be Guest Of
Honor At Dinner

A complimentary dinner will be
tendered to the Honorable Robert Al-
fred Ernest Greenshield, Acting Chief
Justice of the Superior Court of the
Provinces of Quebec and former Dean
of the Faculty of Law at McGill by
this year's graduating class of the
Law Faculty. The dinner will be held
immediately following the final ex-
aminations.

Judge Greenshield is himself a
graduate of the McGill Law School
and has been for many years Pro-
fessor of Criminal Law. From 1920
to 1928 he was dean of the Faculty.
His promotion to the chief justiceship
of the Superior Court of the province
for the Montreal district was recently
announced.

It is also understood that the Law
Undergraduate Society intend hang-
ing a portrait of the Judge in the
students' common room of the Law
Faculty.

First Year
R.V.C. Girl
Not FoundOfficial Statement Scouts Ru-
mours In Pitcher Case

DISAPPEARED MAR. 21

Hundreds Of False Clues
Followed Up Without Re-
sult—Search Continues

No trace has yet been found of
Barbara Pitcher, the first year R.V.C.
student who has been missing since
March 21, according to official in-
formation received last night in the
form of a statement by Dr. Eve,
uncle of the missing girl, and Mr. and
Mrs. Pitcher. Dr. Eve traces the his-
tory of the whole case, and dismisses
rumours which persist to the effect
that Miss Pitcher's whereabouts are
known.

Dr. Eve's statement:

On Thursday, March 21st, Barbara
Pitcher was driven by her father's
chauffeur to the steps of the Arts
Building, where she alighted and was
seen by several friends. She did not
go to her German lecture, but walk-
ed down the Campus to the Memorial
Gates and turned east down Sher-
brooke Street towards the Royal
Victoria College.

Since that time, about 9-15 a.m.
Thursday, March 21st, there has
been no trace whatever of Barbara
Pitcher. There is no clue whatever
as to what has become of her.
Numerous rumours, such as may well
be expected to arise under such
mysterious circumstances, have no
foundation whatever.

The parents on the evening of
March 21st notified all police stations
and telephoned all hospitals, railway
stations, trains and bridges were
watched. A reward of \$5000 was
offered for the return of Barbara
alive to her parents.

Very able detectives were promptly
employed, and they have asked, and
are asking, with great efficiency. The
information was broadcasted from
radio stations, and the moving pic-
tures announced both the disappear-
ance and the reward offered. The
newspapers gave the fullest assist-
ance, and almost without exception
avoided anything of the ultra-sen-
sational type. There are rumours that
Barbara Pitcher has returned to her
parents, or that they know her
whereabouts. This is unfortunately
not true.

In cases of this kind, which are
rarely necessary to consider all
possibilities obvious to any thinking
person.

There does not seem to be the
slightest reason to prefer any par-
ticular idea, for there is no good evi-
dence in favour of any so far ad-
vanced.

It is true that Barbara Pitcher had
complained to her parents and friends
of her worry at not being able to
concentrate on her work, either in
lectures or at home, and said she was
convinced of her inability to over-
take her work before her examina-
tions. It is perhaps possible that
worry produced some mental aber-
ration, after which there might be
loss of personality. All who know
Barbara are certain that she would
not leave her parents in such extreme
(Continued on page eight.)

Dr. Bingham Speaks
At McGill MondayWill Explain "Economic Return
in Industrial Psychology"

Dr. Walter V. Bingham, prominent
psychologist of New York City will
deliver an address on Monday evening
April 29th in Moyse Hall on the "Eco-
nomic Returns of Industrial Psycho-
logy." Dr. Bingham will describe the
manner in which psychological in-
vestigations have led to the simplifica-
tion of work, the elimination of mono-
tony and fatigue, the reduction of ac-
cidents, as well as the placement of
workers in positions corresponding
most closely to their natural ap-
titudes.

The speaker is Director of the Per-
sonnel Research Federation of the
United States, President of the Psy-
chological Corporation of New York,
and Editor of the Personnel Journal.
The first of these organizations cor-
responds to the National Institute of
Industrial Psychology of Great Britain,
and is federated with fifteen similar
societies in the United States.

The lecture is being given under
the auspices of the Department of
Extra-Mural Relations. An admission
charge of fifty cents will be made.

Election Results Now Completed

Full List Of New Student Officers Is Collected

MEN AND WOMEN

Watt, Cuddihy, Boak, Davies, Perak, Gammell, And Rowat Undergrad Pres.

All except a few elections for student offices have now taken place, and the Daily has collected the lists of elections so that the students may have an idea who their officers are next year.

The lists given below are fairly complete, but do not include those of the Students Council, the Union, or the Daily, as these are already well known.

Undergraduate Societies

Arts

Pres.—A. M. Watt.
Vice-Pres.—J. G. McNaughton.
Sec'y.—F. Alexandor.
Treas.—D. W. MacKenzie.

Science

Pres.—A. C. Boak.
Vice-Pres.—T. R. Jopling.
Sec'y.—O. M. Clarke.
Treas.—R. A. Crain.
Ass. Sec'y.—W. M. Murray.

Medicine

Hon. Pres.—Dr. A. H. Gordon.
Pres.—B. R. Cuddihy.
Vice-Pres.—C. O. MacKay.
Sec'y.—C. C. Clay.
Treas.—E. M. Astwood.
Case Reporter.—S. A. Copping.

Theology

Hon. Pres.—Principal G. Abbot-Smith.
Pres.—T. R. Davies.
Vice-Pres.—B. J. Thorpe.
Sec'y.—S. G. Garland.
Treas.—N. F. Sharkey.

Dentistry

Hon. Pres.—Dr. F. F. Henry.
Pres.—J. R. Perak.
Hon. Vice.—Dr. G. Franklin.
Vice-Pres.—T. R. Murray.
Sec-Treas.—C. A. Garhard.

R.V.C.

Hon. Pres.—to be elected.
Pres.—Isabel Rowat.
Vice-Pres.—Kathryn Stanfield.
Sec-Treas.—Margaret Dodds.
Arts Rep to M.W.S.S.—Betty Craik.

Law

Pres.—R. G. M. Gammell.
Vice-Pres.—A. G. Nairn.
Treas.—C. Leslie.
Sec'y.—To be elected from incoming Freshmen.

McGill Debating Union

Hon. Pres.—Col. W. Bovey.
Pres.—P. F. Foran.
Vice.—F. W. Stone.
Senior Treas.—G. H. Fletcher.
Junior Treas.—H. B. Llande.
Sec'y.—A. M. Klein.
Standing Committee—L. C. Carroll, Edmund Collard, K. G. Baker, Dave Lewis.

Maccabean Circle

Pres.—Harold B. Lande.
1st. Vice.—Vera Shlakman.
2nd. Vice.—David Lewis.
Corr. Sec'y.—Dorothy Fraid.
Rec. Sec'y.—Elyse Green.
Treas.—A. M. Klein.
Executive.—H. Carl Goldenberg, Sylvia Cohen, Jack Wasserman, Lionel Rubin.

Musical Association

Pres.—R. Caron.
Sec'y.—R. D. Sancton.

McGill Choral and Operatic Society

Hon. Pres.—Dean Ira Mackay.
Pres.—W. M. Ford.
Vice-Pres.—Miss L. Dodds.
Sec. Treas.—G. Poland.
Librarian—Miss M. Lamb.
Women's Representative—Miss R. Gardner.
Men's Representative—J. Mercer.

Players Club

Hon. Pres.—Dr. W. D. Woodhead.
Pres.—George E. How.
1st Vice-Pres.—R. S. Eve.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Phyllis Lee.
Sec'y.—E. R. Dale.
Treas.—R. H. Webster.

English Literature Society

Hon. Pres.—Prof. G. W. Latham.
Pres.—T. H. Adney.
Vice-Pres.—K. N. Cameron.
2nd. Vice.—Miss B. C. Fernyough.
Sec-Treas.—G. F. H. Hunter.

Political Economy Club

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Stephen Leacock.
Pres.—B. Caplan Arts '30.
Vice-Pres.—R. K. Martin Arts '30.
Sec'y.—D. Lewis Arts '31.
Treas.—S. Goodman Arts '31.

Philosophical Society

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Wm. Caldwell.
Pres.—Robert Prusley.
Vice-Pres.—Donald MacMillan.
Sec-Treas.—David Tough.

McGill Rifle Association

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Birkett.
Hon. Vice-Pres.—Dr. Day.
Pres.—P. E. Foran.
Vice-Pres.—J. D. Spring.

History Of Graduating Years 1929

ARTS

Long, long ago, when the glory of the Arts Building consisted of time-worn wood instead of marble and sandstone, the array of talent which has for four years masqueraded under the ignominious title of Arts '29 first entered the imposing porch of the Arts Building and then promptly got lost in its labyrinths. At long last, about to assume their richly deserved honours, these gladiators reflect with pride that they are the last class which witnessed the old days when Bill Gentleman sat in a cupboard and the professors in the Faculty Room sat on rustic chairs whose appearance was compatible with that of their occupants.

Out of these apparently unpromising surroundings, then, came the Class of Arts '29. Invigorated by numerous walks to the Biological Building for English lectures, they threw themselves into their work and play with enthusiasm equal to that of the generations of their predecessors in those humble but intellectual surroundings. If Arts Students are now deteriorating, if lectures are becoming duller, what can we in parting suggest but a return to those old surroundings which have inspired so many?

The class numbers among its members scholars, athletes, executives—all destined to fulfill their future niche, we feel sure, with conspicuous success. It has achieved a hitherto unaccomplished feat in sending to

Oxford two Rhodes Scholars from its ranks for the years 1929-32. In the realm of athletics, the mark of Arts '29 has been carved deep upon the faces of Varsity and Queens, and coaches are already racking their brains to find ways and means to replace the departed. In study, the highest goal of all, the extent of the crowning glory is not yet ascertainable but if the records of the past are borne out the studying specialists will carry all before them, backed up by a sound average on the part of the rank and file.

First among the executives comes Henri Lafleur, President of the Class for two years and one of the Rhodes Scholars. The Red and White Revue, among other organisations, will miss his executive ability and energy next year. Next in line comes Lovell Carroll, Arts Representative on the Students' Council, intercollegiate debater, economist, who is at present straining his mind trying to reconcile

Socialism and the abolition of Empire connections, with the Imperial Federation of Students. Then there is Edgar Fay, President of the elite Historical Club, who after leading the club through one of the most successful years of its history intends to pack up his talent and adorn Pembroke College at Cambridge University. Close on his heels will follow Ken Brown, President of the Arts Undergraduate Society and of the Cercle Francais who, being the other Rhodes Scholar, will take up his abode at New College, Oxford. Kenneth Spence, who has held the purse-strings of the Arts Undergraduate Society during the past session, is another member of the class, and also an eminent psychologist. The psychology department could not bear to see a clever student leave, so Ken will be here scaring sophomore psychologists next year. To these we must add the name of one Donald Barr, President of that most flourishing of sectional organisations, the Economics Club. Don comes from the same Province as John Culliton, but this distinction is offset by the disgrace of not having women admitted to the Economics Club.

If we turn to the McGill Daily, the solace of the University during nine o'clock lectures, it is a problem how the paper will be able to function after the class of Arts '29 leaves. With George Brown as Managing Editor, Ken Ild as News Editor, Lionel Shapiro as Sports Editor, and Frank Lloyd, Lovell Carroll, Ken Norris, Ken Dunn, Sam Gold, Ross Paterson, Edgar Fay and Norman Schachter as Associate Editors, the Daily has reached a peak of efficiency almost incredible for a daily paper with a volunteer staff. The Annual Board will miss the guiding hand of George Brown next year. George has been connected with this publication for two years, last year as Managing Editor and this year in an advisory capacity.

The members of the class have also been prominent in University Athletics during their regime. Howard Olley has been with the wrestlers for three years and was captain of the B.W. & F. team this year. Next year's basketball team will miss the stalwart forms of Alan Grossman, Sonny Covshoff; Ken Brown is a veteran of the Track and Fencing teams, while Ned Pacaud has represented McGill at Tennis and Gymnasium. Clayton Dourne, the most famous athlete of the class, has spent his four years smashing swimming records, and also splashing about on the water polo team. He journeyed to Paris in 1924 as a member of the Canadian Olympic Swimming Team, and Varsity and Queens will be relieved when he graduates. Arts '29 has been represented on the champion English Rugby team by Bob Barr and Ken Norris, and John Maule stamped himself as the champion speed skater of the University. Members of the class have also taken an active part in managing the athletic teams. Don Barr was the manager of the Senior Hockey Team, and

(Continued on page three.)

McGill Professor Honoured



Justice Greenshields of Law honoured by elevation to the Supreme Court.

TAYLOR'S DELIVERY

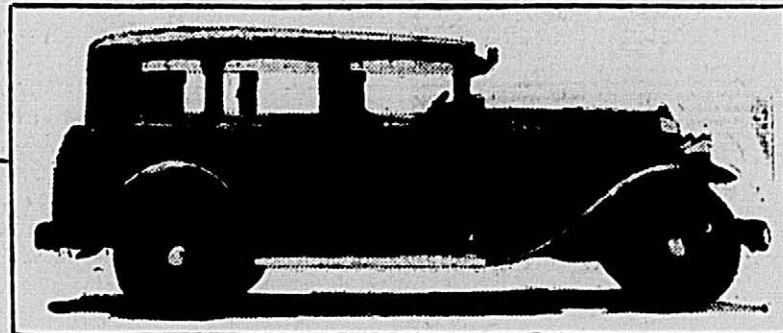
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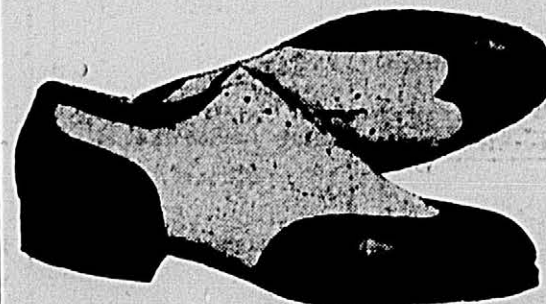
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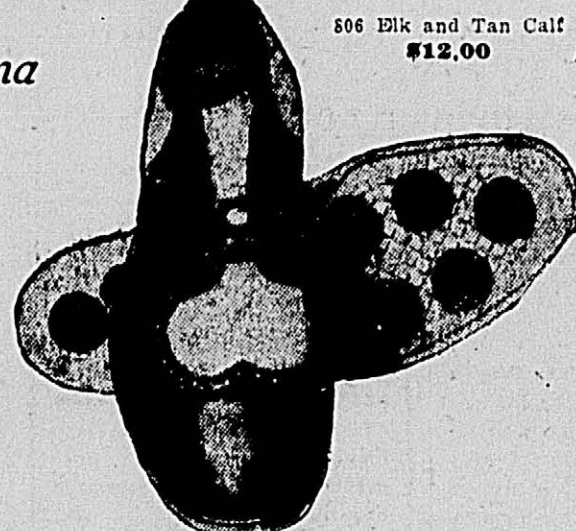


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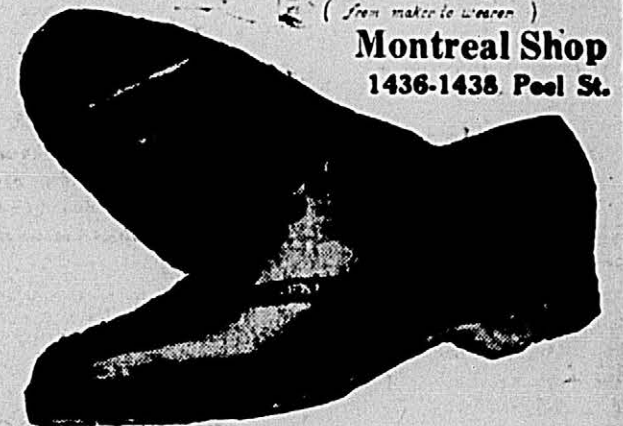
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School to Open on June 26th

French Courses Extend Over Five Weeks In R.V.C.

VARIED PROGRAM

Lectures, Conversation, Sight-seeing, Amusements And Plays Make Up Course

The McGill French Summer School, under the direction of Professor Rene du Roure, will be opened again this summer, the term to commence on June 26th when registration will take place in the Royal Victoria College. The varied program of the school will be carried on for five weeks, terminating on July 31st. Applications have been pouring into Professor du Roure's office for the past few weeks, and it seems likely that last year's record attendance of 214 will be surpassed if accommodation can be secured for the out-of-town students during their five weeks of residence.

The purpose of the school is to give thorough training in the different grades of the French language. Lectures, conversation, amusements, plays, concerts, all form part of the program and are all carried on exclusively in French, so that each student, after being appropriately classified on entrance as elementary, intermediate or advanced, receives a very broad course of instruction in the French language.

The staff of the School consists of twenty-five leaders in the teaching of French in Universities and schools of Canada, under the direction of Professor du Roure, head of the Department of Romance Languages at McGill University. Lectures are given by the members of this staff each morning from 9 till 1, and each student at the school is obliged to attend at least three lectures a day. The afternoons are given up to sight-seeing, conversation groups and free study periods, and the evenings to different kinds of entertainments. Plays are prepared and staged by the students themselves. Meals are served in the Royal Victoria College, and conversation is carried on entirely in French.

One of the features of the school is the allowance made for those taking the advanced courses, toward exemption from the undergraduate work required for the M.A. degree if taken at McGill. A student who has taken four sessions of the French Summer School Advanced Courses is exempted from all undergraduate work for the M.A. degree, and can obtain the degree on the presentation of a satisfactory thesis. Corresponding allowance is made for those who have taken less than four of the advanced courses.

Women students from outside the city are accommodated in the Royal Victoria College, the Annex, and in various lodging houses in the vicinity of the University, while the men are as far as possible put up at Strathcona Hall. It has been pointed out that applications should be sent in as soon as possible, as accommodation is allotted in order of the receipt of applications.

There are also special classes in French for business men with lunch-conversation groups, and admittance to the regular tuition classes when required. Specially reduced fees apply to these groups, which have grown to be exceedingly popular.

All correspondence should be addressed to The Secretary, French Summer School, McGill University.

Economics Grads Win Scholarships

(Continued from page one)

awarded a Fellowship at Virginia University, and will continue his studies there next year.

Alan Latham, a graduate of the class of '26, has also been honoured with a Fellowship at Harvard University. Latham took his M. A. degree in Economics at McGill in 1927, and in that year won a Moyses Scholarship, under the terms of which he studied for one year in Germany. He then won a Harvard Fellowship and has been studying there during the current session, and has just been awarded another fellowship there for next year.

Kenneth Brown, who graduates in Economics and French this spring, was last fall awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, and will study Law for three years at the University of Oxford, taking the degrees of B. A. and B. C. L.

Alan Macnaughton, another Economics graduate of the class of 1926 who is graduating in Law this year, is the winner of the Quebec I. O. D. E. Scholarship. He will continue his economic studies for two years at the London School of Economics.

Dr. Leacock expressed himself as being extremely gratified by the winning of these scholarships by students of the Department during the year. He also stated that it is early yet, and there may be one or two other awards to announce in the near future.

PLANS AMBITIOUS PROGRAM



The Convocation Committee, which is looking after intensive round of social activities during Convocation.

History Of Graduating Years 1929

(Continued from page two)

Ross Paterson looked after the needs of the Championship Rugby squad. Ewart Hinds was manager of the Fencing Team for three years. These records, incomplete though they are, show the active interest taken by the class of '29 in University athletics.

Hot air has not been lacking. The class boasts of two intercollegiate debaters, Harold Lando and Lovell Carroll, the former helping to win the Championship this year. Under the leadership of Laurie Marks, a class debating society was formed two years ago, which has served as a model for every subsequent class. A handsome silver cup was purchased out of the class funds, and was won by Lou Dobrosky and Harry Donald. During these debates, a great deal of the material was unearthed which eventually led to the winning of the Intercollegiate Championship this year. It is no disgrace to a class to be full of hot air if this is the result.

James Cornell Bennie undertook the herculean task of producing the Red and White Review this year. Due to his efforts and those of his committee, most of them members of Arts '29, the show was again a success—let the Treasurer of the Students' Council smile and acknowledge his thanks.

There now remains one in a class by himself, Isidore Asplet, the perennial student. Isidore's music has helped to put across most of the dances of late years, his comedy and artistic achievement as Isidore in the Red and White Review of 1928 helped to make that show a success, and this year Azzie St. Isidore perpetuated his name on the Campus by forming a new Fraternity, Sic transit gloria.

To prophesy the future of such a gathering is the task of another bard. Perhaps his task will be easier after May. To those members of the class who have given their all and helped to make the life of the University what it is, all praise. To those who have done nothing, we hope they get their degree—the best we can hope is that each member of the class will get out of college what he came to get.

Six short weeks and all will be over. At the end of that time, Harold Lando will deliver the valedictory, Laurie Marks will attempt to prophesy, and the task of permanent secretary will repose in the hands of Lovell Carroll.

R. V. C.

R. V. C. '29 has a very creditable record behind it in all sides of college life. About one hundred and twenty of us started off in first year—Ninety nine of us hope to graduate. We are the largest class of women to graduate. The majority of the class have

taken an active part in college activities.

Athletics have proved no obstacle to us on our path. In first year the tennis championship came to us and we made a good showing on sports day as well as in basketball and hockey. Off to a good start, in second year, we carried off so many championships in the athletic world together with what the Delta Sig had to offer, that we tied with '28 for the R. V. C. banner. Third year did not see so many triumphs though we were still supreme in basketball. Shaking off age from our creaking bones we lost the basketball championship only in the play off. If the weather had permitted we would almost certainly have won the hockey.

Athletic Stars

Obviously if the athletic heavens of R. V. C. '29 are so bright there must be numerous stars.

Betty Archdale first made herself known by breaking the record for the javelin throw at sports day. That same fall she joined the beginners basket ball class, making the class team after Christmas and the Intercollegiate team in the following year. Since then she has been invaluable on the team.

Chubby Adams who was for two years on the R. V. C. hockey team and was only prevented from taking her place there this year, owing to sickness distinguished herself in the fall of 1926 by winning the individual tennis championship. Marjory Bradley, another Mogogite in our midst, was the runner up on this occasion. Isabel Bennett and Norah Barry have always been outstanding in tennis.

Gertie Sharp has been another of our standbys on the R. V. C. hockey team. She has also contributed very largely to our successes on sports day, starting in the high jump.

Jean Snyder has through all four years shown herself an all round athlete the plays a good game of hockey, but basketball has claimed her attention. For four years she has been the star shot on the Intercollegiate Basket Ball Team, playing side centre for the last two years. She was captain of the team this year.

Else Johnson, Cy Morton and Ruth Whitley must be mentioned in this list. They have all three shown keen interest and have played an active part in athletics. Jeanette Davidson

also has distinguished herself in hockey and basketball and this year as well as managing the swimming. Evelyn Todd have represented us in meet carried off the honours.

Olive Basken Jean Snyder and Evelyn Todd have represented us in the new Rifle Club, all three winning spoons. Evelyn has been our goalie for four years.

Debaters

'29 however has not limited itself to athletics. It has produced four intercollegiate debaters, Ida Greaves who is our class prophet, Ruth Dow, Adele Languedoc and Gwen Roberts. Adele started off with '28 but thought better of it and stayed out a year so as to be able to join up with us in the fall of 1927. Besides these several others have won distinction in this field. Huldah Alexander and Mary Senyth have picked up numerous prizes on their way. Paulette Benning, Regina Shoelman, Gertrude Lerner and Jane Howard have also distinguished themselves. Is it any wonder that we have won the Public speaking Contest for the last three years.

Music and Drama

For two years Muriel Ball was on the executive of the Choral society—two others, Ruth Harrison and Mina Smith had leading parts in "Iolanthe" in 1928. Speaking of dramatics Gertrude Lerner has been the mainstay of the players Club for four years.

Executives

Norah Longworth has done good work on the Daily, in previous years as R.V.C. night editor and this year as associate editor. Jean McLean and Paulette Benning have both worked as reporters this year. Paulette receiving special mention at the Daily banquet, mention of the Daily brings to mind Polly Wetmore, a night editor in 1926. She, like Adele had the good taste to stay out and wait for us.

Jane Howard was this year, vice president of the English literature society.

Several of the people already mentioned have many other marks of fame. Adele Languedoc was the president of the M.W.S.E. in a year which saw many radical changes. She is also Secretary of the R. V. C. Historical Club and has been an active member in the Society Francaise. Last year she was class President and has just recently been elected to the position of permanent President.

Betty Archdale has been president of the R. V. C. A. A. during a very difficult year and has taken much interest in public speaking and debating

as well. She represents women students at the Hague conference this year.

Eileen Peters President of the M. W. S. A. A. has through college been very active in all sports. She has also taken part in public speaking contests. For two years she was class secretary treasurer.

Ruth Whitley was the President of the R. V. C. Undergrad and last year was Arts rep. on the M. W. S. S. Executives. Freda Macgachen was vice-president of the Undergrad last year and also assistant Sports Manager. This year she had the full burden of the job of Sports Manager and carried it off very well.

Ruth Penelope Priscilla etc etc Dow who is in medicine was president of the Delta Sigma Society. No easy job that! Everything from soup to nuts in this society, and the menu has been very acceptable this year shall be a great Valedictorian.

Mina Smith has shown herself able as president of the Music Club which has had a very successful year. Joan Marsters has figured prominently in this club.

Our third Mogogite, Muriel Ball has been president of the S. C. A. this year. At a recent meeting of the class she was elected President Secretary.

Gertrude Lerner and Regina Shoelman are both active in the Macgachan Society.

Society Francaise has to thank Paulette Benning for an able presidency. Norah Longworth, of daily fame was class Secretary Treasurer in first year. Another president, Carman Code has been an efficient and gracious house president. While Norah Home showed potential bravery as fire chief.

Norah Sullivan who has held various year. She was also badminton manager and tennis manager served last year on the Junior Prom Committee with Else Johnson.

Else is our class president this year. She was also badminton manager. As this was a new office this year, she had no easy task. At the last class meeting we elected her to the graduation committee.

Sally Cox whom we have chosen to act with Else on this committee was assistant manager of the Red and White Review—taking a deserved step up this year to the position of Manager. She has also been connected with nearly all the dramatic productions on the campus this year in this capacity. In first year she was class president in second year vice president. She holds that office again this year.

The position of poster manager was taken from the executive of the Delta Sig and swallowed up by the M. W. S. S. Eunice Meekison held the office this year. Not only did she win the R. V. C. poster competition but also the Red and White Review Poster Competition.

The House of Commons club had Gwen Roberts for its chairman in its first year. She has been a member of the Delta Sig Executive and of the W. I. D. U. In second year she was class president, in third year, vice-president and is now the suffering secretary treasurer and historian.

(Continued on page eight)

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MONTREAL WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of McGill Daily; they are not official opinions of the Students' Society.

VALE!

We touch wood as we dedicate this issue of the Daily to the Graduation class of the University. But despite the unengaging aspect as viewed from the middle of a welter of engagements with examiners, within a short time Convocation activities will be in full swing, and for a short time the world will be paying its due to those who have successfully completed their formal University education.

Four years is not a long time for a raw high school boy to be led through the stages of college man and graduate, and, as we have often been reminded, the process of evolution does not cease with acquisition of a degree. The degree does, however, mark the passing of a landmark of achievement. It is a milestone of endeavour and a stamp of distinction. With the degree goes the hallmark of approval that here is an individual who may be trusted with knowledge, and whose horizon has broadened so that he may recognise, at least, perspective.

When the class of '29 first came to McGill, the graduating class of that year was of another world altogether: they were men who walked the campus with a confident air; they knew the ways of the college world, and to them everything was easy. It is not so long since those days, and now those timid freshmen are the swaggering giants of today.

Next year will welcome another first year class, and another generation of students will make their way through the Roddick Gates. But the class that graduate this year is one of the groups that have created the tradition of scholarship at the University that has attracted students from so many parts of the world. They pass on the torch of University endeavour to other hands, but they still stand as guardians of the honour of McGill outside of the gates.

It is with a feeling of pleasure that we are informed that Sir Arthur will be back in time to give Godspeed to the graduating class, and take over the duties that he has been forced to relinquish during the past year. It adds just so much more to the satisfaction of the ceremony that the Principal is able to officiate.

And so, in this brief reincarnation of the Daily, we wish the best of good fortune to everyone who is striving this year for his scholastic spurs, and wish the happiest of careers to all who now pass out through the gates.

TOP HEAVY SPORTS

The student publications of one of our smaller Canadian Universities has had recently a little spurt of controversy over a matter which seems to crop up periodically. Intercollegiate sports versus intramural sports has been the subject of dissention, and the right of the Intercollegiate teams to fatten at the expense of the interclass sports in which everyone may take part has been, rather surprisingly, upheld.

As resources are somewhat limited at this particular University the objection of a correspondent to the 'Intercollegiate' view, has been met with the statement (presumably representative), that "There is neither time, nor the place, nor the money, to give interyear sport a greater place without seriously hampering our representative teams. If we are to have Intercollegiate sports at all, it is only a matter of pride that every school will do its utmost to make it a success, and to do so at the present time this place needs every bit of its limited supply of the facilities and the money for its team."

Apparently at this University the resources are not sufficient to support both types of athletics satisfactorily to both, and the solution of the problem has been to let the sports in which everyone may take part, give way to the more showy things.

Opinion in Canada has been tending away from this point of view very considerably, and we cannot but think that this is a somewhat backward step in athletic policy. If both sports cannot be supported, then the logical thing is to let the majority of students get the benefit of wholesome exercise, and to leave the bigger institutions fight among themselves for the competition which they can afford. A top-heavy institution that balances an intercollegiate ambition on a precarious state of what is really athletic repression, must both feed on ready trained athletes, and face increasing indifference in its own ranks.

Whatever happens, the intramural sport must never be overlooked. At McGill we are proud of the fact that we have a far sighted Athletic Board, and that this point of view is receiving increasing attention.



CONVOCATION ADDRESS

By C. H. Dawes

Hot off the Press—Secured ahead of time by our enterprise—Complete with jokes and advice—Interesting and instructive.

The Season's Biggest Scoop.

Mr. Principal and members of Convocation—ladies, gentlemen and students:

I greatly appreciate the honor that I have bestowed upon myself of delivering the convocation address at this red-letter day of my life and yours. I believe it is in virtue of my position as leader of the Furdons' Sunday School Junior choir that I have been requested by myself to appear before you at convocation and receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Caws, and honor which, as I remarked at the outset of my speech, I greatly appreciate.

In keeping with the high calling to which I have devoted myself, I have decided to speak on "Music in the Arts and Sciences," and the first point which I want to make is this, that as university students you now have placed on your shoulders the greatest responsibility in the world, the responsibility of carrying the torch of learning into a world that is full of gross materialism, and seems more and more likely to be imbedded in that deep pit unless you can invoke the old-time Muses again, and wake up those three old Graces, or the seven sleepers, or what have you, and restore them to their proper places in the mystical plane of life.

A SAGE PROFESSOR

An old friend of mine, Professor Sounditch, used to say, with infinite wisdom, "A man of 20 knows everything, at forty he finds that there is a lot left to know, and fifty he decides that he knows nothing." Therefore, you must never lose those halcyon days of youth, which just a few minutes ago, were embellished with dignified letters, for while you know everything—that is the time to do everything. The alma mater, the kingdom, the king, the world, the universe, looks to the glowing face of its youth to give it renewed life and vigour. You may ask, what has this to do with Music and the Liberal Professions, but I say, this is a Convocation Address, so what in tunket do you expect?

NO FLIES ON CANADA

Well, to approach our subject from another angle. We are in a great country. Statistics show—here I intend to quote some learned ones worthy of this address—that there are more dollars and telephones per capita in this country than in almost any other, and professor Sounditch declares that Canada is the most favorably placed country in the world, that its climate breeds a rugged race, and that in twenty years it will become the world's most influential nation. I think the ruggedness of its people is due very largely to the influence of those brazen Scottish highlanders that bewed habitations for themselves from the virgin forest in the grand old days. The Scottish are a great race.

STOP FOR APPLAUSE FROM SCOTTISH PEOPLE

But still we have to come, sooner or later, to our subject, "Music in the Arts and Sciences." Shall I use my imagination? Assuredly so, Plato used his, that is all the explanation I need offer. To what music shall we liken the sphere of philosophy? Well, that is a widely variant subject. Some one would liken it to the dreadful music of the howlers with their big bores, but not I.

I would liken my Plato and Aristotle to lyres, sweet-sounding lyres of their own age, and just as sweet-sounding lyres in this age. And remember, you students are the chords of the philosophical lyres today—chords which the professors must pluck frequently and harmoniously.

Then—without forgetting that some of the greatest philosophy emanates from literature—let us pay tribute to that great bagpipe of Scotland—the drone of Hume and the squeal—or skirl—of Burns. Then the grand resonant music of the German philosopher—which combined in a harmony, standardized so that it can find a level pitch, contributes to much to our learning—that music can be compared to a fog-horn, which keeps on bellowing: "We don't know where we are, but we're here!"

American philosophy, too—has it not its great philosophers? Sinclair Lewis—is he not a philosopher?—plays on a deep-bass saxophone the blues, and Booth Tarkington plays the trumpet with a kazoo-mute stuck in the horn.

THE GRAMOPHONE OF HISTORY

And now where is the music in the great art of history? Here is indeed the music of the brass band, as it tells about Caesar's galling wars, and the conquests of those brave days of the past which are no more, that is, haven't been for eleven years. It is true that the music of history is like a gramophone record, and some of the records are scratched and blurred, like those which Arthur Fryer's band made for the Victor people years ago, and which can still be found rendering Sousa's marches in country homes. We have only the canned music in history, but the bugle sound—albeit somewhat rasping—still persists. Once in a while a beautiful trio selection, still military but somehow different, falls on our ears—and it tells of the glorious deeds of our pioneers, as they did battle with the virgin forests aforementioned, risking death and enduring untold hardship in conquering new and free lands for the nourishment of the earth and the glory of their flag.

Recently the historian-gramophone makers have tried to evolve a sort of orthophonic, or panatropic gramophone, with specially-treated records, and they have to some extent succeeded. Historians like Ludwig, for instance, have vivified history. But is it history?

COMMERCIAL MUSIC (?)

I fear the department of commerce will strenuously object to being associated with music at all, and I also fear that their music is more that of the electric bell which merely rings away soullessly at the call of business. Or perhaps it is like that metallic horn which is placed on some of these big cars. It has four notes, and seems to say with monotonous regularity: "Buy low sell high!" with a triumphant blast on the 'high'. No, you business men will have to come to the liberal arts for your varied music, or else buy a radio and listen to stock quotations.

Shall I deal with the street-piano music of psychology, where many of our scientists seem to think that the beautiful tunes in the music of life can be mechanized and graded perfectly—made piece by piece as the notes are made for our street-piano selections, just because they are too soulless to know the difference between street-pianos and pianos, machines as they are, played by master-hands? Organism may be a machine, but the music of life is in infinite hands.

APPLIED SCIENCE—RUSSIAN MUSIC

Shall we touch on the music of applied science—rather a noble music in its way; something like Russian music: exciting and descriptive; the projection amid clamor of buildings into the sky, and harnessing of that unknown quantity electricity? Shall we touch on the music of dentistry? But no—one thought of the dentist's drill is enough—another bagpipe here, my dear students, the drill

Convocation Snaggers

By Noji Fujimurahashi
(translated by Mux Ford)

To the Editor McGill Daily who should be given the Third Degree at Convocation.

Dear Sir,
The time is about to commence when students have finished their four year (or seven as the case may be) loaf and are now known as "College Bred." Then same people are obsessed with the idea that each and every one is a veritable Encyclopedia Britannica for knowledge which don't always hold good. It is truly said by the honorable wise-crack that you can tell a Harvard man anywhere but you can't tell a McGill man anything. However there are harsh words from one who hopes to join the ranks of the chosen few and forthwith I will explain what my ideas of a real convocation formality is.

Last year about this time last year I read the Montreal Star which always gives shocking reports concerning "Love Nest Destroyed," "Axe The Man Who Has One"—"Marriage Solemnized"—"The bride wore nothing but a smile and a bunch of roses," and other popular columns such as Hatched, Matched, and Despatched, or in other words Births, Marriages, and Deaths. As I read sorrowful tale concerning "No more whiskey to be found in the U.S." "My cousin Sam who have wonderful habit of talking behind my back peeks through my shoulder and say "Ho a convocation are to be held at McGill University—the graduates will all go to the Capitol theatre to get their diplomas. Why for do they go there? he snagger. Oh, I vociferate, haven't you heard of the graduates theatre party that they hold each year? Well that's it. And, continue he reading, it says here that a imminent professor is to receive his L.L.D. What's that? Simple, I snagger in a voice of deep shock, that is the abbreviation for one of the professor's names which same officiate at this convocation. L.L.D. is the abbreviation for Professor Lloyd who will receive his son on the platform when he graduate. On now I understand, say Sam, settling once more into his mental coma. What say you and I go and see this same convulsion tomorrow. I demand of him. Right-ho, he olicute, so next morning we go bright and early to see the big parade.

They have a very funny custom here of planting a tree. Perhaps it is done under the auspices of the Reforestation department or else by the ancient Hibernian order of the Ficts and Shovels I don't know, anyway a tree is planted which is to represent the shade of James McGill. Another funny custom is—the big parade through the Roddick Gates to the Capitol. That is the only time McGill Students can cross Sherbrooke St. without fear of being run over. First come the colour party dressed in sheets of divers colours. Taree are the principals, deans, professors, and all those invited down to smoke the pipe of peace and receive tokens of appreciation. I asked one professor who wore a robe half yellow half green half red, and a blue, if he got his position at the University all at once and he said, "No, by degrees." Well after these pall bearers came the chief mourners dressed in black gowns, with hoods to carry their lunch in, and mortar boards on their heads. The reason I suppose they call them "mortar boards" is because the wearers are "plastered" most of the time. Well after a long slow walk down the avenue in which the professors point out the places of interest to the students, they go to in the theatre and receive their sheepskins which are all wool and a yard wide.

Nothing more is heard from them graduates until suddenly about 50 years from now one of them obtains a PhD from McGill and gets his name in the paper to fill up space. As for the others, the only space they occupy of importance is 6'2" in the Mt. Royal Cemetery. Well, it is too bad but cannot be helped and all it is possible to say of them is, "They have made a grave mistake." Anyway, convocation is lots of fun with very little expense (sic) and I won't be sorry when my term at collich finishes and I can shout "Banzai!" I have convoked, my dear Yours
Noji Fujimurahashi.

and the patient; very realistic, very realistic indeed.

Well, as my time is nearly up I shall close with a quotation from Browning, "who is learned and un-intelligible enough to be an ideal Convocation poet, although judging by some recent convocation addresses his style is going out. But this university is traditional. I shall read: now let me see, perhaps it'll be Abt Vogler, or—I have it. I shall defy tradition. I shall go to the organ and play one of Mendelssohn's Songs without words."

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Football Team Back In Fall Almost Intact

Tremain And Murno Definitely Lost To Team

NEW PROSPECTS

Professors willing, the McGill senior football squad of 1928, intercollegiate champions, will return to the Molson stadium with ranks practically intact. Graduation, the bogey of the football coaches, will take the toll of only two of the squad, but it is doubtful whether the advent of new stars will offset these two veterans. Exams however are casting a particularly dark shadow over the gridiron as they loom up, and it may be that scholastic regulations will substitute for graduation this year and take an even greater toll than usual.

The parade that will wind its way to the Capitol theatre on May 29 will number among its participants Ken Tremain and David C. Murno, two veterans of the gridiron, who have played their final game for McGill. Tremain, for the past two years kicking half, and Murno, four years a tower of defence on the line, will leave a gap that cannot be easily filled.

Captain Charlie Littlefield will have with him again, always professors willing, the following of the title team: Kritzwiler, Lovering, Brown, Smyth, Urdunhart, C. Church, H. Church, Jacques, McTeer, Young, Swaby, Halpenny, Moar, Teskey, Aldamas, Maughan, Russell, Granger, Guard, Sperber and Talp's.

Added to these will be Ralph St. Germain, for three years a star half, and who was prevented from playing last season through scholastic regulations. Lyall, Laishley, and Chief Davis the latter returning after a year's absence from McGill.

A number of intermediate and intercollegiate players who may develop into senior material are returning among these being Klein McGillivray, Lapin, Dinan, Matheson, McLennan, Simpson, Drew, Tarbox and Gibbons.

The annual crop of rumours surrounding the advent of a number of American football stars is ripe again. However, there is a widespread belief that an unnamed veteran quarterback at one of the major universities down below the line is coming into McGill. The rumour seems to have gained credence in semi-official circles, and the announcement of the quarter's name will be eagerly awaited.

Of a more concrete nature is the news that Stark, who played at middle wing for M.A.A.A. in 1926, and Don Maxson of the Ottawa Rideau's will be at McGill next fall. Rumour has it too, that Savard, Loyola, kicking half, and Holleran, Dartmouth tackle for four years will sport the red and white on the 1929 gridiron.

No Interruption In Rowing Plans

New Clubhouse for McGill Oarsmen to Replace Razed Structure

Shortly after the Daily stopped publication a month ago, the Lake-side Clubhouse took fire, and burned down. For a few days this dampened the ardour of all those who had been turning out on the machines, for they all thought that nothing could be done in the summer months without some definite place to live and leave the boats. However, the executive immediately got busy, went out to the club, found out the extent of the damage, saw that the boats could still be stored in the lower part of the wrecked boathouse, and so narrowed their problem to that of living quarters.

A meeting of the club was called, and a proposal to rent a large house near the present site was discussed and approved of. Twenty men can be expected to live in this house comfortably, and the cost of the rent can be easily pro-rated throughout the summer months without any noticeable increase in the cost of staying out there.

In the meantime the matter was reported to the authorities at the University, with the result that the chances of a new clubhouse being built during the summer for occupancy next year are very great indeed. Such a building, it is agreed, and the sponsoring of rowing at McGill, would act as good publicity for the financial campaign which is being started in the fall.

At the last meeting of the club, Mr. Urban Molmans, the coach, outlined his plans for the summer. He has divided his crews into five fours, to race in every weight class at the Canadian Henley, and to be formed into eights which also could be rowed in any event. The coach firmly believes that his crews have an excellent chance to capture several of the major Dominion honours this year. In fact, his optimism, when compared with his uncertainty of

The Athletic Season '28-'29

Red Teams Win Triple Crown at Leather-Kicking Games—Senior Rugby Championship Cup Returns to McGill After Ten Years Absence—Track Team Won Intercollegiate Title—Increasing Interest Evident in Inter-Mural Sports.

BY P. MATTHAMS

"Cum laude" will be the universal comment of approval at the graduation of the sports year 1928-9. This will not be only because McGill has won the triple crown at leather-kicking games, which is in itself a unique event, but because in the intramural activities that have graced the campus and the hardwood floor, there has been a spontaneous outburst of healthy rivalry.

Taking a cut in cross-section of the Intercollegiate group it shows, in any way that it is cut, that it is true to the old adage. There is no persistence in the high standard that is set in some sports when others are looked at more closely. But in those departments that do not draw the thundering thousands and where even some of the thousand, in small percentage, are taking part, there is a rejuvenation that warms the heart of the sportsman.

Of the greatest importance in the sportsfield this year has been the Rugby, and while no slight must be made upon those who brought back the Intercollegiate title after a decade of absence and hard competition, the true emphasis is to be laid upon the numerous games that featured in the fall afternoons on the campus. It may be that these were a necessary corollary to the spirit that had caught on in the university, but analyse their origin as one may, the very fact of their being is one of which the Athletic Board should be proud. That the college authorities feel that their part is one which is to be encouraged is shown in the fact that Medicine, the champions, were given a half-day in which to stand by their conquering heroes.

Ask any first year man in how many ways the grouping of championships titles can be arranged and he will have a question that would floor him in the exams in permutations and combinations, but he will add that never has it been known before that one university should gather together the three titles of Rugby, Soccer and English Rugby in one year as McGill has done this year. And more than that he will exultingly remark that it is even more a unique event when the fourth crown is added

last year, puts all the old rowers in mind of his feelings before the season when McGill did actually win three Dominion Championships, and several other events. He is a sure judge of his crews, and his confidence is easily imparted to those who are rowing for him.

A great many of the men are ready "to enter summer camp" as soon as their exams are over. This is what every inexperienced rower should do, so that he may have a chance to know exactly what to do in a boat as soon as he can.

With their prospects for a successful summer, the men will, it is expected, will train more strenuously than ever before to make their dreams come true.

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"University? that's the place you go to in between trips to Europe isn't it? The imaginary question and answer may be a little far-fetched but judging by modern undergraduate tendencies it will not be long before almost such a condition obtains."

The growth of vacation travel is a development that owes its origin to number of factors the first of which, perhaps, is the desire engendered by studies of old world religions, philosophy, literature, art, sciences and as usual, a good series finished in the lead of the Basketball group, with McGill in second position, as in Hockey. One of the biggest things that has acted as an incentive in the Basketball world at McGill this year is that that sport has been put in the major class, impersonally.

If one bemoans the fact that indoor sports are on the decline, for basketball with the two foregoing is to be included the B.W. and F. it would be good to turn for a little while to the other group and put oneself on the back about the Gymnasium team which repeated its success of last year. Again in the Swimming even if the meet was lost, it provided something that has no equal, in that Munroe Bourne played about with records and points as though he had no respect for such sacred things. The Water Polo which used to be the undisputed possession of McGill went back to the university which can claim a swimming pool of its own, but those five goals in the first period of the final game nearly made the Toronto boys go home with their tails between their legs.

It must be that Toronto is used to the water by now for they defeated the McGill Rowing hopes for travelling to Europe last year and made them sit up to wonder.

Golf and Tennis remained in the hands of Toronto, but the Harrier section went to R.M.C., and McGill gave them a good run for their money. The Winter Sports, which should surely come to a province which specialises in those things, stayed across the border at New Hampshire, where they like those things. After shooting all this stuff it will be well to add that this department is not alone in proficiency in that art for the McGill Rifle team nosed out the embryo warmongers by a small margin.

The freshman years appear to excel in the interfaculty affairs—for the Arts boys took the Basketball and the Meds the Hockey schedule and numerals.

Will the student who received a gold Eversharp Pencil in Physics Lab. Wed. (4-6) March 29, please leave same at the Office in the Physics Building, receive his own pencil in exchange and thereby oblige rightful owner?

During 1923 many student parties have been announced for the purpose of attending lectures at the famous universities of Europe and in addition it is anticipated that the volume of independent student travel will reach greater proportions than ever.

Tourist Third Cabin today is not only comparable to First Class of a few years ago—it excels it and the opportunities for enjoyment that are offered by an Atlantic trip rank it apart as a holiday. Congenial companions, the school spirit, deck sports, dancing,—and behind it all the pill, which hardly needs the sugar coating of pleasure, of the wider knowledge of "how the other half lives"

Will all those who still have their scarves and numbers please return them to the physical Ed. Office immediately.

R. V. C. '29.

The Alumnae Society's reception for the graduating class will be on May 21st—Tuesday—at 4.30 in the R.V.C.

that is gained are amongst the attractions this type of vacation holds forth.

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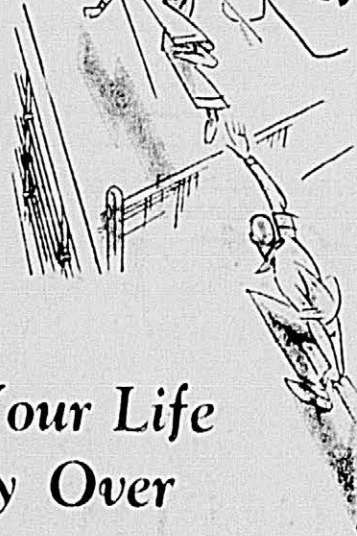
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McGill Makes Showing In M.A.A.A. Meet

Trackmen Competed Against Olympic Stars

RECORDS BROKEN

McGill athletes demonstrated once more that it was not by accident that they won the Intercollegiate title last fall, when they made an impressive showing in the Indoor Meet at the Forum on April 15th, competing against members of the Canadian Olympic Track team as well as the pick of local talent. Charlie Drew streaked to victory in the 50 yards high hurdles, beating Montabone, Canada's Olympic representative, and followed this up by taking second place in the high jump. Bill Fraser tied for third place in the 50-yard dash, losing only to Percy Williams and Johnny Fitzpatrick. The McGill relay team made a brilliant showing, beating M.A.A.A. and finishing second to the Olympic team of Williams, Fitzpatrick, Ball and Edwards. Munro Bourne, running anchor half-mile for McGill, overcame a ten-yard lead to conquer Alex Docherty of the M.A.A.A., Olympic miler, and give McGill second place.

The high spots of the meet were the performances of the Olympic stars. In the final of the 50 yard dash, Percy Williams got away to rather a slow start but at 30 yards uncorked a wild burst of speed to finish 6 inches ahead of Fitzpatrick in 5 1-5 seconds setting a new Canadian record and equalling the world's record.

Phil Edwards, Olympic 400 and 800-metre runner, treated the spectators to an amazing display of running technique when he ran away from all opposition to win the 600-yard race in 1 minute, 16 3-5 seconds. Edwards was never headed, and ran with perfect ease of action, taking between 8 and 9 feet with each stride. McGill had no entries in this event, nor in the 300-yards, which was won by Jimmie Ball of Winnipeg. The final of this event resolved itself into a contest between Ball and Montabone. The latter threatened in the early stages of the race, but Ball moved ahead smoothly to win by a good margin, in 34 2-5 seconds.

Two McGill men ran the two-mile race, Ian Balmer and Bill Barclay. A field of eleven runners faced the starter, but the race soon resolved itself into a duel between Charlie Frankton of the M.A.A.A. and George Barrie of North Branch Y.M.C.A., with Balmer running third. Frankton and Barrie were never separated by more than two yards throughout the race, but the former spurred home on the last lap to win in the remarkably good time of 10 minutes, 8 2-5 seconds. Barrie and Balmer were second and third. These three were the early ones to finish.

It was in the high jump that the McGill men showed to the best advantage. Drew, Horn, Fraser, and Consiglio were four of the last six remaining after the wind-out. The latter two were forced out at 5 feet 10 inches and the contest continued with only Drew, Horn, and King of the M.A.A.A. Horn was the next to retire, taking third place. Drew and King both cleared six feet, but when the bar was raised to 6 feet 1-4 inch, Drew failed to clear it, while King went over on his second attempt.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

With L. S. B. Shapiro

YES, ITS A BAD BUSINESS

This business of putting out a paper on the eve of the exams may be all right for a palpitating public, but when one is haunted by shades of Balzac, Flaubert, Bourget, James, McDougall, Adam Smith, Ricardo and a host of brontosaurus cephalopod and trilobites, it's not so good.

The easiest way out might be to wring tears from the eyes of the readers on the eve of stepping out into the world alone and unafraid by issuing a farewell message, but as has oft been reiterated in these columns, there is no catch in my throat, no tear in my eye. So instead of beating around the bush and just filling space, let's get down to business.

THIS CONVOCATION BUSINESS

There may be a lot of argument in the columns of the press as to the danger of sports superseding scholarship in the mind of the student body, but there isn't in our mind. Just walk up to any athlete to-day and ask him how he feels about McGill's football chances next fall, or whether he has heard of the new all-American quarterback coming here. You may find out that the Imperial federation movement of 1887 was a failure, and also that the Appalachian sea covered the continent from Alabama to Labrador in the Devonian period.

At this juncture there will be a 5-sec silence—to mourn to departure from the ranks of the 1928 football champions of Kenneth Tremaine and David C. Munro. They disappear in the dust of the Convocation parade.

OCTOBER 1929

By the time a new crop of timid freshmen wander through the gates out game of Canadian football may boast of some new rules. A meeting of the rules commission of the Canadian Rugby Union is scheduled at Toronto on May 31, and definite action is promised on the question of the onside pass. A copy of the rule as it may be inserted into the rules has been sent to every affiliated rugby club in Canada. A straw vote is being taken, and the meeting of May 31 will act on the result of the vote.

The advantages of the onside pass in opening up the game have been recognized, and it appears that the pass will be favoured by the C. R. U. The future of Canadian football looks bright.

SIC TRANSIT

Everything comes to an end. A geology course, a seven months term, a college career, a sports editorship. And a McGill Daily.

The lady members of Canada's Olympic team took their share of the honours. Ethel Catherwood, in an exhibition high jump, set a new Canadian indoor record with a leap of 4 feet 11 3-5 inches. In the 50-yard dash, Myrtle Cook set a new world's record when she tore home in 6 seconds flat. Her team-mate, Jane Bell, took second place. An unfortunate accident marred what looked to be a great finish in the Ladies' 100-yard relay race between the Canadian girls' Olympic team and the Millrose A.C. team of Boston. The Canadian girls took the lead at the gun and slowly increased it throughout the race, giving Myrtle Cook, who ran last, a ten-yard lead over Lauretta McNeil of Boston. Both runners set a terrific pace, and the American was slowly gaining ground but had the misfortune to fall headlong as she went around the last bend before the final stretch, thus spoiling what would probably have been the closest finish of the evening.

A parade of the athletes around the track took place before the beginning of the meet, and the distribution of cups and medals followed the last event.

Football Notice

All those who intend to report for early football practice starting September 15 will hand their names and summer addresses in to Coach A. A. Burridge at the office in the Union, as soon as possible.

Three Gymnasts Lost To Squad

Consiglio, Mackay, A n d Pacaud Will Graduate

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Weir Davis Will Have Nucleus For Strong Squad in Caron Cup Meet

After the most successful season of the McGill Gymnastic Team, a little retrospection is of interest inasmuch as this session will see the graduation of such stalwarts as Consiglio, Mackay, Pacaud, three members whose work on the team has done much to maintain the high standard exhibited in the past few years. In no other sport are the qualities of high co-ordination of mind and muscle demanded of every successful candidate as in Gymnastics and it is only after long and consistent practice that a man reaches his peak in this sport.

William Consiglio, Commerce '29, a member of the Intercollegiate team for four years and Captain in 1926-28, has been a consistent performer on all pieces of apparatus and especially good on the High Bar and Mats, and will be a hard man to replace.

R. de W. MacKay, Post. Grad. '29, has also been a member of the Intercollegiate team for the past four years and Captain in 1927-28 and has shown most astonishing progress during that time, advancing from 10th place in 1925-26 to win the Individual Championship in 1927-28. Mac's speciality has been the Horse on which he is probably the best in Canada and his work on the Mats this year has been of a very high quality. Our high point man will indeed be missed.

C. E. Pacaud, Arts '29, has been a member of the Intercollegiate team for four years and Captain 1928-29, and has made a great deal of progress in that time. His consistency has been his strong point and one was always sure of Ned "doing his stuff". On the States trip this year his High Bar work at West Point and Newark was the means of McGill scoring against the specialists there.

Although we are losing the above mentioned men, there are many promising candidates for 1929-30, amongst whom, Ray Caron, Law '31, Captain 1926-27 who has been a member of the team for the last five years during which he has made great strides, placing second in Intercollegiate competition on two occasions. Ray is a very fine performer on the High Bar, and Horse and rates well also on the Parallel Bars and is one of the best stylists on the team.

Weir Davis, Law '31, Captain-elect for 1929-30. Has been on the team for four years and is one of the best bets for next year. Weir has exceptionally fine form and should rate high in Gymnastics.

Allison Holland, Medicine '31, who is the Gymnastic veteran, having been a member of the team on four occasions is especially good on the Parallel Bars and Horse and a stylist of the first order. Hopes are entertained that Allison may find time to continue with the team next year.

Other men who are good performers and who should make a place on

Stadium Will Remain Open All Summer

Students are again reminded that the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium will be open for use in a few days, and that it will remain open all summer for the benefit of those who are making their headquarters in the city.

Exercise, in the form of running, jumping, and weight throwing can be indulged in throughout the summer. If none of these activities appeal, it may be pointed out that the Stadium is as good as any other place for accumulation of a tan, and that sun-baths may be indulged in while reclining on the lush grass.

Baseball And Tennis Schedule

Program Announced For Men's And Women's Tournaments

The convocation tennis tournament will open on May 23 when the first matches of the series will be run off starting at ten-thirty o'clock; the tournament will consist of mens singles and mixed doubles and will continue until the Tuesday following. All players must be on time for their matches or forfeit.

Only those holding function tickets will be eligible for entrance and entries will be received at the courts for men at the R.V.C. for women. Entries are to be made individually and the teams for the mixed doubles will be arranged by the committee; an endeavour will be made to make the teams as even as possible. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Baseball

The softball games to be played on the campus will take the form of a tournament the teams being arranged according to faculties; the opening of the tournament will take place on Saturday, May 24 at ten o'clock and the finals will be played on Monday, May 26 at the same hour. Entries will be received at the courts.

In the women's baseball division R.V.C. will meet M.S.P.E. on Saturday, May 24 at eleven o'clock and the winners of this game will meet the winners of the mens Interfaculty tournament in a handicap match on Monday, the 26th.

the team are George Dumbell, Arts '31, M. A. Hickey, Arts '30; H. M. A. Baker, Commerce '31; R. E. B. Wallace, Arts '32; H. W. Harris, Commerce '31.

Next session an opportunity will be afforded the students who are interested to take tumbling as a means of recreation, this sport should prove very popular and a big turnout is hoped for. Every effort will also be made to interest more men in Gymnastics as a sport and no finer opportunity exists for exercise, fun and genial fellowship.

AUTO TRIP

Wanted two passengers to go West by auto via Detroit and Chicago to Calgary, starting after May 15th. See Fred Stone, Phone Plateau 0476

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The Graduate Society

The Graduates Society Of McGill University

The Graduates Society of McGill University

Ed. Note. A goodly number of students are about to make the jump into the ranks of the Graduates. The Graduates Society is an organization designed to keep those who have left the sheltering fold of their Alma Mater in touch with the University. For the purpose of introducing the Society to the graduating classes we have arranged with that Society for a brief sketch of its organization, given below.

"What is the Graduates Society of McGill University?" is a question which has often been heard on the campus when the activities of the Society have been brought to the notice of the students, and especially since the formation of the Montreal Branch of it.

The activities of the Graduates Society go far back in the annals of McGill University. The idea of the Society originating between 1850 and 1860, when the "McGill University Society" was formed. From that early date the object of the Society was to include all graduates among its members, but it was not until May 1876 that a general meeting of all graduates was held, which resulted in a constitution and by-laws being adopted.

It is noteworthy that this Society was incorporated as a separate society by an act of the Quebec Legislature in 1880, under the name as it is now called, "The Graduates Society of McGill University."

Since that time the Society has been of great assistance to the University and has always taken a deep interest in both student and graduate affairs. In the early days an annual reception was held in Molsen Hall on the birthday of the Founder of the University, which event came to be known as the Founders' Festival. There was also held annually a graduates dinner on the evening of the Arts convocation.

One of the first activities of the Society was the raising of funds for University purposes. In those days there was no Peter Redpath Library and the Graduates' Society started a fund in 1876, which has been of much value in making important additions of books to the Library. At that time and continuing on into the present, the administration of the University has been assisted by the Society, who elected representative fellows to the Corporation.

In 1911 after a lapse of a few years of inactivity, the Graduates' Society assisted in the raising of \$1,000,000.00 for the University.

From 1911 until the outbreak of the war, the Society was especially active, being responsible for the building of the Stadium, now known as "The Molsen Memorial Stadium." A reunion had been planned for 1915, which was later abandoned at the outbreak of the war, and in 1913 the Society was mainly responsible for the formation of the Advisory Board of the Students' Council.

Probably the most important contribution to the prestige of McGill, which the Graduates' Society has made, came during the war years. As early as August 12th, 1914, the minutes show the Society undertaking war activities. During the war the Society, or prominent members of the Society, were responsible for the raising of several very important military units at McGill University, which brought so much prestige, honour and renown to the University that this will ever remain a source of pride to members of the Graduates' Society as well as all those connected with the University. As a result of these efforts, the University was rewarded with a large financial gift shortly after the war was over. In 1919 the Society settled down again to academic interests and established its work by the appointment of a permanent secretary. This was followed by a revision of the constitution and by the appearance of the "McGill News," the quarterly magazine published by the Graduates' Society as a means of keeping graduates in touch with University affairs.

The revised constitution was aimed to make the Society as broad as possible, so as to include graduates all over the world, either as individual members or as members of Branch Societies, located in large cities. A Branch in Montreal was not considered at that time, except that the Alumnae Society, which is a branch of the Graduates' Society in Montreal for women members, was continued as in the past.

Under the constitution the lack of a Montreal Branch has been felt as a disadvantage, especially at reunions or any activity which calls for the support of the Montreal graduates. Consequently, steps have recently been taken and a Montreal Branch Society was formed in the autumn of 1928, under the leadership of Mr. H. M. Jaquays, M.A., Sc. The proposed activities for the Montreal Branch include the following: revival of the Founders' Festival; revival of the graduates dinner on the evening of convocation, mixed graduates' and undergraduates' luncheon



G. S. Currie

Presidents' Welcome

To The Members of the Graduating Classes, McGill University, 1929.

The Graduates Society congratulates and welcomes you as graduates of McGill University. As time goes on you will realize more and more fully that you were fortunate in your choice of a University, and you will feel you owe a debt to it which you will never be able to repay.

I am sure that you all wish to keep in touch with the University after graduation. The best, almost the only way of doing so is by joining the Graduates' Society. By being a member you will be of assistance to the University as well as receive the benefits and privileges which membership affords.

G. S. Currie, President,
Graduates' Society,
McGill University.

at the McGill Union; periodical meetings to include addresses on important matters of University interest and to provide opportunities for discussion.

The Graduates' Society comes into contact with University life and assists it through its representatives on various boards. Three of the Governors of the University are elected from the Graduates' Society. It likewise elects Representatives Fellows for each Faculty and for several districts in Canada on the Corporation of the University. The Athletic Board contains three Graduates' Society representatives and two others serve on the Advisory Board of the Students' Council. Also the "McGill News" reflects those happenings around the University which will be of interest to the graduate body at large.

Other achievements of the Graduates' Society since the war include the assistance given to the centennial campaign for money, by which a large sum was raised from the graduates. In 1921 a very successful Graduates' Reunion was held. In 1923 there was started a Graduates' Endowment Fund for the purpose of receiving small subscriptions from graduates, to be applied to the welfare of the University. Many of the graduates have become annual subscribers to the fund, which now shows a total in excess of \$50,000.00. In 1924 a complete directory of graduates was compiled and published, and in 1925 another successful Graduates' Reunion was held. At the present time the Society is promoting as three of its main activities, the Graduates' Endowment Fund, the formation and growth of Branch Societies, and the improvement of the "McGill News."

A reference to the activities of the Alumnae Society, which is composed largely of graduates of the Royal Victoria College and which operates as a branch of the Graduates' Society, is necessary before completing this brief outline. The Alumnae Society arranges for lectures to be given on Founders' Day; an active interest is taken in the Federation of University Women, both national and international; and support is given to the University Settlement and to the hospital libraries. The Alumnae Society acts as hostess at a pleasant function when they give a tea to the graduating year.

First Year R.V.C. Girl Not Found

(Continued from page one)

distress if she were alive and able to communicate with them. This is a fitting place to express gratitude to the numerous friends, who have assisted by their sympathy and by their active help, to the students who gave evidence and aided in the search, to the press, police, detectives, moving-pictures, radio, telephones and railway authorities.

As time passes, and yet no word of Barbara Pitcher comes, it is impossible not to feel hope diminish, but it is most desirable to maintain courage and, above all, vigilance.

This statement about my niece is written to the students by me at the request of the Editor.

A. S. Eve.

Convocation Week Plans Are Issued

(Continued from page one)

mittee hopes to be able to arrange for a display of fireworks on the Campus. This will be all the more appropriate in consideration of the fact that these events take place on the 24th of May.

The Tennis tournament will be open to all members of the graduating classes. The events to be contested are the men's singles and the mixed doubles. Entries should be made at once either to Bud McInerney or to the class representatives. The committee hopes to stage a baseball game between the M.S.P.E. and the R.V.C. while the men will put on interfaculty competitions.

Church Services

Three church services will be held over the week-end of May, 25th and 26th. On Saturday at the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue on Kensington Avenue the Jewish students will hold their devotional exercises, while the Catholic and Protestant graduates will attend special services in St. Patrick's and Christ Church Cathedral respectively.

The week will come to an end with the conferring of degrees and the Principals' Garden Party on May 26th.

For those who wish to make entries in the various sporting events a list of Class representatives is given herewith: Arts—Ewart Hinds and H. G. Lafleur. Commerce—H. W. Banks and Willis Wright. Dentistry—W. Whitehead. Law—T. H. Harris. Medicine—W. G. Twillinger and J. P. McInerney. M.S.P.E.—Daphne Patterson. R.V.C.—Elsie Johnson and Ellen Peters. Science—H. J. Eberts.

The committee under the Chairmanship of W. G. Twillinger has been working very intensively on its task of making this graduation week program the most enjoyable one that has been arranged. Tickets to cover all expenses exclusive of the Convocation dance can be secured from Miss Heasley or from Bill Gentlemen. No tickets to the Convocation dance can be secured unless one of these function tickets is presented.

Committees

The committees which are working to make the week's proceedings a success are:

Controlling Committee—W. G. Twillinger, Chairman. Vice-Chairman, H. U. Banks. Secretary, Treasurer, Ellen Peters. Dance Committee—Chairman, H. L. Eberts. Treasurer, H. U. Banks. Committee, Elsie Johnson and Ellen Peters. Function Committee—Chairman, T. H. Harris. Program and Tickets, Willis Wright. Tea Dance—Eileen Peters Informal, Elsie Johnson. Sports, J. P. McInerney. Theatre Night, E. Hinds. Finance, H. U. Banks, and Willis Wright.

HANDBOOK 1929-30

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations have not yet been handed in to Miss Heasley:
McGill Music Club,
Operative and Choral Society,
Commercial Society,
M. S. P. E. Undergraduates Society,
Music Club of R. V. C.,
M. W. S. Athletic Association,
Radio Association,
Cercle Francais.

History Of Graduating Years 1929

(Continued from page three)

MEDICINE

Herewith follows a short resume of that terrific battle that has been going on since 1924, known to the more widely read as the battle of the M.D., or the quest of the elusive M.D., C.M. 1924-25 Early in September of this year, Montreal was hearing vague rumors of the approach of a vast army enlisted from different parts of the North American continent, coming to assault that fortress "McGill," wherein was kept the much prized M.D., C.M. Much had been known of the prowess of these bold challengers but the inhabitants of the old fortress were not afraid, for in their chief and royal representative, Dean Martin, they had a man who for years had successfully baffled the attempts of all but a few who came to claim the prize. He had, in addition to his own sagacity and skill, gathered around him a host of lieutenants, the cleverest of that friendly tribe, "The Faculty," who were prepared to battle to the death to prevent any but the worthy attaining their goal.

Contrary to all accepted rules of warfare, the defenders called a truce and explained to those ninety-three invaders the task that was before them, pointing out at the same time that hundreds had gone before them, and with every engagement the casualties had been as high as forty per cent. The secret of success, it was pointed out, lay in the word, "Work." The invaders, as is always the case, scoffed at any advice and believing that here at last was assembled an invincible army, threw caution to the winds and demanded terms that meant only the inevitable, War.

An Offensive

The defenders, not waiting for an attack took the offensive and launched somewhat of a guerrilla war in the form of Sphygmography, Surface Tension and Cosmic Ray pressure. Here was the master stroke and in it we see the precursor of those formidable but damnable present day war time tactics, the smoke screen and poisonous gas. It took the invaders by surprise and left them in a weakened condition to withstand the long winter campaign. Thus the winter dragged on, first one side and then the other taking the offensive with the pendulum slowly swaying to the side of the defenders. It was the old story of an army cut off from home supplies and often the attackers felt the pinch when the supply train failed to arrive on schedule. They had agreed to make their big push with the coming of spring and Thomas Brown, their leader, devised many ways and means of capturing the fortress, in fact the only one that was overlooked was playing lacrosse outside the seemingly impenetrable walls. But alas, it was impossible to catch the watchful sentries off guard and when in May, 1925, the attack was launched, they were repulsed with heavy casualties, numbering about thirty dead and wounded, and in this was their leader Brown.

Second Year

1925-26 This year's campaign opened by the election to the highest command of Warde Allan, a man who had distinguished himself in the fighting of the previous May and under his leadership the hopes of the invaders began to brighten. They had received six additions to their number including that "big raw boned re-

cruit from the West," McRoberts and also Terwilliger, both of whom were later destined to take an active part in the leadership of their side.

This year found them unwilling to be caught by the same methods and they took the offensive, knocking down the outermost ramparts of Anatomy and Physiology, hesitating, it is true on the latter, but completely stopped by a new ruse familiar to the Faculty tribe called Bio-chemistry. (from the Indian Bio, of this, plus Chemio, you will know nothing). In fact, so great was their confusion at this last move that it was not until Spring came again that they had the courage to attack. Conditions again proved unfavorable, however, and they were repulsed suffering casualties numbering about twelve; those in the fort had entirely escaped, although reports had it that several were suffering considerable pain from "repiles" received in return to their verbal barrage.

A New Weapon

1926-27 Murray Angeline who was now leading the campaign introduced an entirely new method of approach. Arming his men with a new weapon called the stethoscope, he sent them to take the outlying strongholds of the fortress, namely, the Royal Victoria and Montreal General but once again they had been outwitted and found that their wily enemy had forestalled their move and had themselves become accustomed to this new weapon. In fact, far surpassing anything that had been seen up to this time, it was their delight to strike fear into the hearts of their unfortunate foes by standing single handed and picking off murmurs at a range of forty yards.

Nevertheless, the attackers struck doggedly to their task and when at times there seemed the possibility of their succeeding, that wise defender, Dean Martin, would bring into action "the Lewis," an instrument of war capable of hurling barbed arrows which not only silenced any show of activity in the enemy's camp but effectively prevented any return.

At this point a new method of offensive was devised by the cunning

faculty behind these grey walls. The morale of the attackers was being undermined by a whispered campaign of Public Health, traceable, no doubt, to three lieutenants ably picked by Martin. They did their work well, dissatisfaction became apparent, many refusing to fight save on these days when the air was fresh and in gentle motion. This was indeed the defenders year, which they brought to a successful close by hurling a

survey at the retreating enemy's backs.
1927-28 This was an eventful year as far as actual encounters were concerned but marked the high point in severity of a single battle, had it occurred earlier in the year, it would have brought the war to an early close and left the prized M.D., C.M. safe within the fortress. The invaders had been taking the offensive throughout the year and had by the

(Continued on page ten)

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6. The students come from many universities and are treated as business men—not college boys.
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Campaign Will Be Inaugurated Next Session

(Continued from page one)

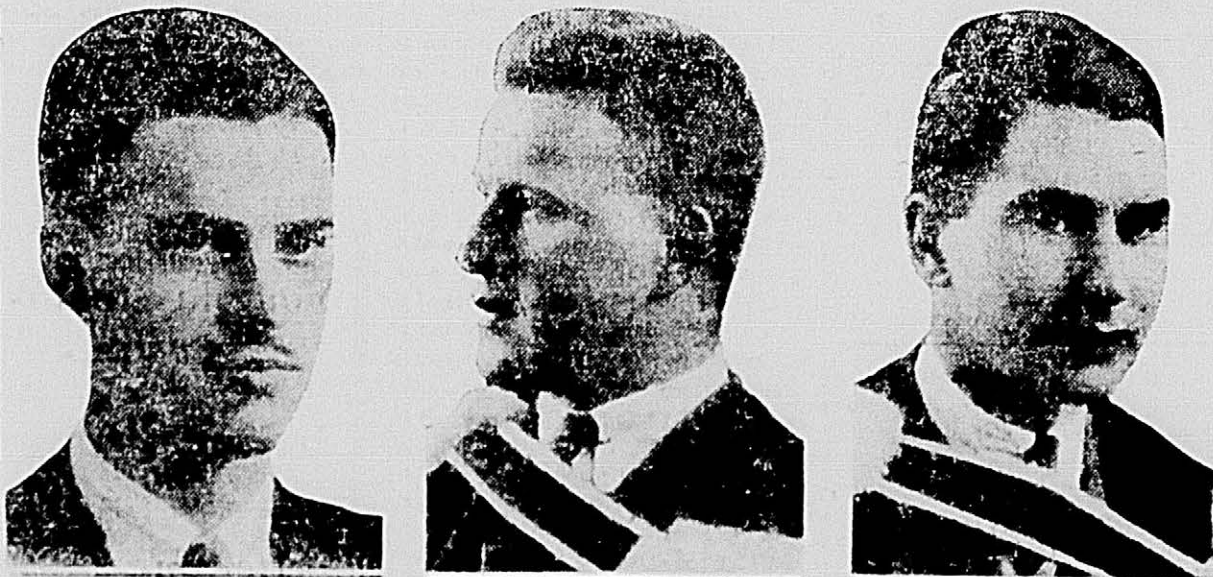
Teachers from among the very best men available in the various departments concerned.

It is already well-known that Dr. Perrin is to retire from the Conservatorium of Music, and an outstanding leader in the musical world is being sought—not only to take charge of the administration of and instruction in the Conservatorium, but to lend prestige to Montreal as a musical centre.

In a number of other departments, additional teachers are being sought, but our information upon this matter is lacking at present.

It has already been announced that Convocation, which takes place on May 15th, will be of unusual importance this year, in view of the fact that the Prime Minister is to receive an honorary degree. In addition to this, other honours will be given, and among them the honorary degree of LL.D. will be accorded to Professor W. B. Thayer, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, who is coming to give the Dedication Address at the opening of the Osher Library. This library is to be officially opened at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Convocation Day. The dedication will be made by a member of the Osher family. After Dr. Thayer's address, the library will be officially accepted by the Chancellor or the Vice-Chancellor of the University. This ceremony will take place in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building, which will then be the site of the library. Those who are present will be invited to visit the library. Invitations are being issued to Universities and to libraries in Europe and America, and it is expected that quite a few guests from abroad will be present at the function.

NEW DAILY MANAGING BOARD



C. M. MacLeod, Phillip Matthams, and Ross Paterson, who will be responsible for the production of McGill's daily newspaper next year.

Awards Given To Executives

O. S. Markham — Editor-in-Chief McGill Annual 129 Vol. 32.

Grade "B" awards are as follows:

F. Waidie — Representative of Science Undergraduates.

W. J. Whitehead — Representative of Dental Undergraduates.

P. S. Smith — Representative of Law Undergraduates.

J. W. McRoberts — Representative of Medicine Undergraduates.

J. C. Hudson — Representative of Theological Undergraduates.

H. U. Banks — Representative of Commercial Society.

E. M. Alexander — President of

McGill Debating Union Society.

E. G. Adams — Secretary McGill Union.

A. W. D. Swan — President of the Musical Association.

J. C. Binnie — Producer of Red and White Revue.

R. K. Martin — General Manager of Red and White Revue.

R. Caron — Bandmaster.

L. Scott-Moncrieff — President of

the Choral Society.

W. H. Walker — President of the Scarlet Key Society.

R. B. Millen — Representative of the Athletic Board.

R. S. Quakenbush — Representative of the Athletic Board.

G. Brown — Managing Editor of McGill Daily.

K. H. Brown — News Editor of McGill Daily.

P. F. Foran — Vice-president Debating Union Society.

During the time Leon Shelley has been in office as President of the Players Club the organization has made a great stride forward, until at present it has taken its place as one of the foremost organizations on the campus. Shelley has worked very hard both on organization and production, with the result that now the club emerges with the most successful year of its history behind it, a sound financial standing, and a constitution.

Bernard Alexander, President of the Debating Union, was in England the greater part of the debating year, and the Society was left in the hands of the vice-president, Phillip Foran, who put the Society into excellent shape. The Council decided that since the award was one for work done, Foran should be awarded one for his services.

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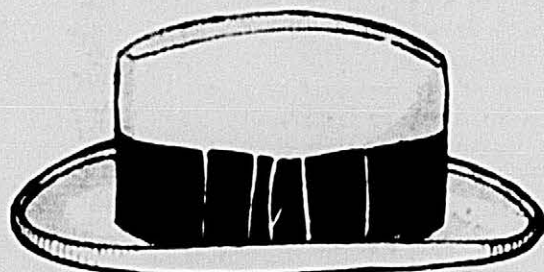
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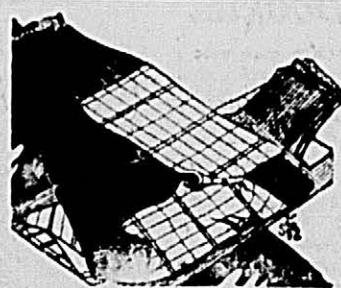
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tailored with that simplicity of line that makes an "English" Topcoat the popular choice of those who enjoy the reputation of being "well dressed." Tweeds in fine and rough weaves—coverts in smart shades of blue and grey, and other materials of equal smartness, all tend to make the assortment of topcoats one of the best we have been able to offer you for your selection, 35.00, 45.00, 55.00.

—Main Floor.



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of pure wool in excellent soft knit and of a standard that will easily withstand hard wear. Many smart new patterns and a wide range of new and fascinating colours. 2.00.

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POSITIVELY
THRILLING
ED. E. DALEY'S 1929
Pretentious Offering
BARE FACTS
JOE YULE... CHARLES COLE
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BEWILDERING, BEWITCHING, BEAUTIES
Scenes and beautiful girls that will dazzle the eyes!
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Women Elect Their Executives

Isabel Alexander To Head M.W.S.S. Next Year

Officers for the coming year were elected at the final meeting of the various women's societies which were held within the past six weeks. The following executives have been chosen to guide the destinies of these organizations during the session 1929-1930.

Pres. M.W.S.S.

Isabel Alexander.

R.V.C. Undergraduate Society

Hon. Pres.—to be elected.
Pres.—Isabel Rowatt.
Vice-Pres.—Kathryn Stanfield.
Sec.—Margaret Dadds.
Rep. to M.W.S.S. Betty Craik.

Societe Francaise.

Hon. Pres.—Mme. Durand Joly.
Pres.—Vera Shlackman.
Vice-Pres.—Margaret Milligan.
Sec.—Theas—Margaret Cameron.

Delta Sigma Society.

Hon. Pres.—Mrs. Vaughan.
Hon. Vice.—Mrs. Vaughan.
Pres.—Dorothy J. Ross.
1st. Vice—Mary Cunliffe.
2nd Vice—Fraser Grant.
Secy. and W.I.D.U. Rep.—Kathleen Warren.
Treas.—Thelma Mitchell.

House of Commons Club

Chairman—Dorothy S. Ross.
Committee—Vera Shlackman, Elsie Woodley.

M.W.S.A.A.

Pres. Evelyn Cornell.
1st. Vice—Mary Roberts.
2nd Vice—Mona Crabtree.
Sec.—Helen Thompson.

R.V.C.A.A.

Pres.—Mona Crabtree.
Sec.—Marion Brisbane.
Treas.—Margaret Allan.
Hockey manager—Evelyn Cornell.
Sports Manager—Mona Crabtree.
Basketball Manager—Margaret Stockton.
Tennis Manager—Rita Macdonald.
Badminton Manager—Laura Newman.

Rifle Club

Pres.—Isabel Holland.
Vice—Marguerite Magwood.
Sec. Treas.—Jean Campbell.

Music Club.

Hon. Pres.—Miss Lichenstein.
Pres. Gertrude Neighorn.
Vice Pres.—Molly Bissonette.
Sec. Treas. Dorothy Brown.
4th year rep.—Gwen Peden.
3rd year rep.—Marjorie Hadwin.
2nd year rep.—Jessie Morrison.
Extra Music—Marion Harrison.
Extra R.V.C.—Marguerite Magwood.

No Hazing Next Year For Frosh

(Continued from page one)
The Herald office, and a suggestion of the Board for taking care of the work was approved, and instructions given to report on the matter later. The subject of Publications held the field again when the proposal to form a Publications Board to exercise a supervisory eye over the field of publications at McGill was discussed especially as regards the allotment of advertising between the various publications was concerned. The project is one that has been raised before, and is the original scheme of T. H. Harris. The Council approved of the idea, and appointed a committee to investigate a proposed constitution.

The Junior Prom Committee this year made a profit of some two hundred dollars on the Prom dance, and the Committee made over this sum to the Union House committee for any purpose that the members might consider suitable. At the suggestion of the House committee the money will be used for the purpose of installing a clock in the Hall and another one in the Cafeteria.

Fred Weldon reported that the final conference had not yet been held with Mr. Corder, and consequently the terms under which the Cafeteria will be operating next year cannot yet be issued. It is probable that Corder's will be operating the Cafeteria under a straight rental arrangement, and the cafeteria will be a source of profit from the rent-charge of the space, instead of a loss, as has been the result of the last few years operations.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the retiring president of the Council, Paul Melanson, for the work he has done during the year. At the next meeting of the Council, held in the early fall of the 1929-30 session, the new President, Boyd Millen, will be in the chair.

Dr. J. F. R. C. Phelan died last night at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Cartierville, in his 90th year. He was ill only a few months.

Born at St. Columban, Two Mountains, in 1840, he came to Montreal to attend McGill University and he received his degree in 1865. He first practiced medicine for 48 years.

History Of Graduating Years 1929

(Continued from page eight)

following May gained such a degree of confidence that they approached sixty-six strong, the light of battle in their eyes. Realizing the gravity of the situation, Martin sent Major Eberts and his lieutenant Henry to stem the onslaught. They met on the field of Surgery and rarely has such a display of courage been shown throughout the whole campaign. Alone, these two men faced the invaders and single handed they struck them down. Less than four hours the battle waged but from the reports of the wounded first to drift back, it was seen that the outcome was only a matter of time. They fixed with both hands and every shot took effect. Not one of the enemy escaped these two inspired men, the wounds inflicted were of every nature and they were able to report that they had met the enemy and had emerged victorious leaving their victims strewn on the field of battle in varied conditions. Some were complete, others incomplete and not a few strangled. In fact, it was obvious that restitution to integrity would be impossible.

1928-29 The severe loss that the invaders had suffered the previous year was being keenly felt and they were suffering again from lack of supplies. Apparently dissatisfaction at home with their efforts brought forth the mandate that they must bring the fight to a successful conclusion this year for no further support could be given. Under the combined leadership of Terwilliger and McRoberts, the forces were rallied, buoyed up by the only straw remaining—Hope. The scars of former battles are still fresh, the spirit lagging and the flesh weak.

As yet no big engagements have taken place although a few minor skirmishes have served to keep both forces awake to the inevitable Spring drive. Notably among these was that of "Ophthalmology Hill" which brought home to many the fact that they would have been better advised had they never started on this crusade but remained home with their water colors.

Work!

History is after all something with a beginning but no end. The individual events in themselves signify nothing but are only a means to a goal. Reports from the invaders camp lead one to believe that there has been increasing activity shown for some time and sixty three warriors have at last realized that from the first they have had the key to the fortress in themselves and that the "Open Sesame" is contained in the one word "WORK."

N.B.—This paper will publish an extra May 25th giving a summary account of the battle.

SCIENCE

Four years after they entered the ivy-clad walls of the Engineering Building for the first time, McGill graduates the class of Science '29. The years have been short and quick in passing, but in that small interval of time the class became so bonded together that it is with qualms we view the approach of Graduation Day with its forced dissolution. Dissolution in body, but not in spirit, for the Class of '29 means to hold together though widely scattered and to meet again at Old McGill whenever the opportunity offers.

We have collected together notes on various members of the Class—ma-

terial chiefly gathered in personal interviews, and published here mainly in the hope that it will be interesting to fellow classmates and to friends in other faculties.

Fifty-seven men will graduate from Science this year—the big majority, we hope, this Spring—the residue next Fall.

Two Departments, Architecture and Metallurgy, have decided to let their lads cook for another year before declaring them done and so have no Graduates this year.

Chemicals.

John Legg is going to throw his lot in with the Mining Industry, probably somewhere in Ontario.

Gordie Aitken could give you scribe no information whatever, but we suspect that he will go to Brazil, double maybe.

Bill Cramp and Phil Sheps are going into Canadian Explosives where if they fall down they'll go Boom.

Rosie Rosenbloom sees a future in the rubber industry and intends to try it for a stretch.

Bert Campbell has decided to stick around McGill and become the grand old man of Science.

Art Reeve will trek down to the Northern Electric Co. shortly after Graduation. His job will be the removing of sparks from sparkplugs.

Civils.

Alec Grant, Class Daddy, will give his lady friends a treat and remain in Montreal where he will build indeterminate structures for Robertson and Janin.

Ichabod Hare and his famous "log-log" silpstick will betake themselves back to the "fish-country" where Charlie has something nice awaiting him.

Ceddy Jacobson announced late last night that he will be working in Montreal next winter. He denied that he was to be a Gym Instructor at R.V.C.

John Kerry the big shot and shell man from R.M.C. will go to England to pick up the latest dope on war and how to wage it. He intends to become a General or else.

Hughie Montgomery, if still in town after the Convocation Dance will be with Bremner, Norris and Co. Ltd.

Peter Paul Muller (Iron Horse) smilingly denied that he was engaged and announced that he will work for a big ventilating firm.

Alf (Pat) Patterson will stay in Canada where you can be sure of what you are getting. He is still looking about for something worthy of him.

Fred (Woofie) Ryder will join the bootleg ring in the Border Cities under the guise of working for the Canadian Bridge Co. at Walkerville.

Electricals.

As usual the Bell Telephone and Northern Electric are the chief contenders for our Electricals. The Bell is getting three: Willie Angus; Tommy Gavin and Jack (Sherlock) Holmes. The latter has been hired to track down illicit phone conversations, but states that he will not trouble any of the boys of '29. The Northern is getting Bill Archibald and Alec Manson who will take with them their high capacity for ruining meters.

Buck Adams will travel to Harvard next Fall to study Business Administration in preparation for managing the Union Cafeteria.

Al Baldwin will be with the Canadian Westinghouse where we understand he has been hired.

Newt Bell, much to the chagrin of

To Study Abroad

A. A. Macnaughton B.A., who will study at the University of London,



England next year under the terms of the Provincial I.O.D.E. Scholarship Fund.

Macnaughton has been at McGill during the past seven years and has rowed on the college crew, and represented the Law Faculty on the Students Council.

the Q.L.C., has decided to work for the Ontario Hydro. We hope the sight of so much water power will convince him.

Jim Crawford will return in the Fall for his M.Sc.

Ken Chisholm is to be Scientific Editor for MacLeans next year. Watch their circulation climb, he always gets his man.

The Pennsylvania R.R. and Henry Ford are to toss next Tuesday for the possession of Jack Lynde.

The Shawinigan Water and Power Co. is claiming four of the class.

Lou Mahoney, Charlie Moore, 'Long Jawn' Evans and Hammie Hamilton are going to make life miserable for people on the North Shore.

Cam Doberer will shore his little roost in the Rockies for the Canadian Power and Paper Co.

Herm Eberts will delve into the study of stronger rheostats with the General Electric Student Course.

Susie Sozansky whose life will be full of ups and downs returns to the Otis Elevator Co. where he hopes to make the grade.

Ken Tremain, the Class President, will play around in overalls for Canada Power and Paper Co., Ken is presenting an educated toe to the Rodpath Museum.

Fred Clarke will go to a Girls Camp after Graduation and into vaudeville in the Fall if he returns.

Hugh Stirling will return to British Columbia where he will spend some time straightening out the Constable.

Mechanicals.

Flying Officer Jack Mear will journey out to the R.A.F. station in Winnipeg. He will spend the next few years flying over sub-Polar regions.

Joe Johanson will forsake Shawinigan for the fruit belt of Ontario where he will help make material for the boiler trade.

Bob Doull will be busy getting married. He will help the Dominion Engineering Co. in the meantime.

Brownie Brownell is undecided just

what he will be doing. It is rumored that he may return next year to coach the Mechanical Basket Ball Team.

Ernie Viberg was not sure just what job he would accept, but pointed out that he had to remain in Montreal to look after Grant.

Hugh Doherty has decided to accept the offer of Riley Stokers. When asked if he would regret leaving McGill he replied that he would miss the clean towels in Room 27.

Cy Taggart is another lad who is not sure who will be able to boast of having him on the pay-roll.

Aloysius Lunn stated that he is to be a gentleman of leisure, for the summer at least.

Merry Dixon will return to Jenkins Bros. where he is quite a hand at making valves.

Steve Baker will journey to Hamilton to keep Ivory Soap clean with the Proctor and Gamble Co. Ltd.

Al McInnes, according to reports, plans to go into aeronautical work, somewhere in America.

Miners.

Walter Brown will place his shovel on his shoulder and head for South Porcupine, Ont., where he will be connected with the Dome Mine.

Rus. Barrett will take the summer off and head South with the birds in the Autumn. He reports that he will probably end up in Mexico.

Charlie Judson is making no plans until he hears what Ernie Viberg is going to do.

(Continued on page eleven)

OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

to

The Graduates

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Emile C. DesBaillets,
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History Of Graduating Years 1929

(Continued from page ten.)

Fred Weldon, campus celebrity, will tie him to Tereault, Que. there to delve for the British Metals Corp.

Fred Waddie, the hard working President of the Undergraduate Society will transfer his allegiance to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Corp., probably at Kimberly, B.C.

COMMERCE

Convocation this spring will see some thirty odd members of the class of Commerce 1929 come forward for their degrees. On some, this mark of approval by the university will be conferred for their proficiency in Accountancy and Commercial Law. For others it will cap their efforts in Economics and Political Science, and yet for other members of the class, their ability in modern languages.

This was the last class to begin its career in the old Arts Building back in October 1925. It became a consolidated unit on the first day of lectures when these freshmen found themselves trapped high and dry in the stuffy accounting room in the rear portions of the old building. Escape was impossible so unity was necessary. The first class executive was elected forthwith and compromise arranged with the marauding sophomores.

That autumn saw the anti-climax of freshmen rushing at McGill when all sophomores were strictly warned against hazing the freshmen. Despite these law conditions, the class of Commerce 29 can take credit for the fact that every member carried out the freshman rules in traditional fashion. After two weeks of green caps, abbreviated trousers, rolled stockings and reversed vests, the members of Commerce, 1929 appeared in tuxedo at the Queen's Hotel as dinner hosts to the sophomores. So they entered into the full life of McGill.

Three years, pregnant with student activities at McGill, have come and gone since then. Members of the class have shown their ability in all of them.

Witness the class president, Willie Connelio, all round athlete and executive. On the Gym team and track team for five years. Captain of the former in 1926 and the latter this year. Played on the senior championship rugby team last fall and contributed his share to the success of the class basketball team. As executive he was vice-president of the Union House Committee and Ticket Manager of the Red & White Revue.

Hal Banks, was president of the Commercial Undergraduate Society this year as well as class secretary. Last year he managed the Commerce rugby team that brought home the inter-faculty championship, was a member of the Scarlet Key Society and played on the class hockey and basketball teams. As a final honour his classmates have chosen him to prophesy their future next month.

Bill Budden, president of the class last year, has made himself famous as an orator. Besides being a McGill spokesman in intercollegiate circles, he was Vice-President of the Intercollegiate Union Debating League and treasurer of the McGill Society. Recent announcement by the Royal Bank shows that Bob Baird has attained Dominion wide notoriety by winning a place in the economic essay competition. He was ticket manager for "Tolanthe" last year.

Abby Burk carried off the Dr. Harvey cup for gymnastics in his freshman year, last year he performed on the champion gym team and this year they made him manager. He is one of the general handy men of the class and for his usefulness he will remain as permanent class secretary.

Another Scarlet Key entertainer was Keith Doull who also worked on the Red and White Revue.

The class possesses a rugby magnate in the person of Freddy Hamilton. He has grown up with the senior team and practically from water boy and other minor posts he has risen to manage the McGill squad and hold the 1st. Vice-Presidency of the C.I.R.F.U.

Commerce 29 boasts the presence of Malcolm Carew Temple Hill, B.A. who graduated with Arts 27 but was lured back to McGill to investigate the whys and wherefores of Accountancy and to continue his efforts with the Harrier Club.

The class is proud of its representatives from the fairer sex, the two Norahs. They are the only survivors of six who started with the class four years ago. Nora Home, the British Columbian, has been the bright spot in Economic classes. Norah Longworth, the Prince Edward Islander, is the feminine accountant who has held down an editorial chair on the "Daily" for the past two years.

Academically speaking, the class has been kept in touch with developments by no other than Jimmie King, whose knowledge of Accountancy and Law passes all understanding. He has also found time to run on the intercollegiate harrier team these

"Realist," New Journal, Makes Its Appearance

(Continued from page five)

There are some interesting subjects discussed in other articles in this first number of the Realist, and, in spite of some trite remarks in the course of the editorial, and, in spite of the boring manner in which some of the articles are written, the Realist is a journal far beyond the ordinary in matter of interest and quality, and most of the writing is very fine. In fact it seems to be unique as a journal in that it presents a great variety of subjects of general interest, intelligently discussed, with no attempt at sensationalism, yet thoroughly readable for the most part.

Critical Essays By Mac-Phail Revive Art

(Continued from page five)

It must be directed not towards events but to the persons responsible for them. That, to my mind, is far from the truth. He has performed a duty as a historian in his History of the C.A.M.C. during the war. That was his one duty as a historian. Later, he became interested in the books dealing with the personalities reviewed, and he was consistent in his annotations of these works. From one of the sources available in each case he has written a synopsis of all the conclusions which that one source forced him to reach as to that person's self. This he has done as a faithful and intelligent critic. He has attempted nothing more. If he had wished fame as a biographer, even as an analyst of three characters, he would have gone to primary sources of every possible description, in order to test his characters to the utmost.

Let us take his criticism of Sir Henry Wilson's Life and Diaries. This work consists of the Diaries, with editorial notes about the actions referred to in the text. The Diaries are a record of what Sir Henry Wilson thought of Sir Henry Wilson. To himself, in a secret diary Wilson is shamelessly vain. Yet what man is not to his own inner self? Personal writings are often good

last two years, and take part in the Circle Francais.

The honours for economics, journalism and all-around activity go to Jimmy Manion. Last year he represented Commerce on the Student's Council, was News Editor of the "Daily" and sat on its managing

(Continued on page twelve.)

Goes To Yale

T. H. Harris, M.A., who will study at Yale under the terms of the



Strathcona Memorial Fellowship.

next year, Harris has been at McGill for the past

seven years, and has occupied many undergraduate positions especially distinguished for the

McGill.

guides to a partial explanation of one's active life. But an attempt to use such writings in order to deduce from them the absolute reason for an action is a mere reversal of cause and effect, an unfair narrowing down leads to perverted opinion.

On reading through the book, one can sense the fact that the author had preconceived ideas about his three persons. A high contempt for Wilson's faults and prejudices causes him to explain all his actions in terms of these two jarring attributes: a sympathy for House's simplicity of nature allows him to mitigate his failures by resource to the flood of conditions which even his high adaptability could not overcome; a realization of Lawrence's artistic temperament limits him to an appreciation of the literary merits of a book whose tale of activities is but a record of psychic experiences. Thus three men are judged from three widely differing standards.

His study of Colonel House was excellent. Besides bringing in sidelights about President Wilson, and the administration of the American executive, he gives free play to his charming literary capacities, and exercises his powers with decided effect. Besides, he understands his character, and the sympathetic bond allows him greater freedom of expression. In the case of Sir Henry Wilson, he realizes the cruelty of his formed opinion, and so necessarily quotes at great length and, one must say, to excellent effect from the writers of the diary, in order to prove his opinion to be just. Two types of review exist here, two types made necessary by the author's opinion of their subjects.

The book which Sir Andrew Mac-Phail has given us is refreshing in its courage, in its unmerciful candour, and in its re-establishment of the critical essay as a suitable medium of literary endeavour. Since the days of Macaulay and of the early Reviews, the essay had lost much of its pristine glory. Let us hope that the author's triumph has given a new impetus to that form of expression.

Adventure Story By Popular Author

(Continued from page five)

an excellent thing, for it means that resort to emotional appeal must be successful.

Anyway, this particular story is about the old secret service adventurer with plenty of money, romantically Quixoting away his life rescuing fair maidens in distress. On this particular occasion, in fulfilling a mission for the Great American Republic, he escapes from a madhouse prison in Russia, at the same time saving a beautiful arch-duchess from a direful fate much worse even than death, at the hands of grimy soviet troops. The Dirt appears to be the only objection, for otherwise, they are strong, masterful, seductive brutes. But of course she is an arch-duchess.

The Plot soon turns to Paris, where a murdered Grand Duke, an abducted child, a mad Russian woman, her love-crazed slave, the American secret service, the French Expert in one branch of detection, the revolvers, fights, surprises, hunches, amazing auditory senses, and supernatural clairvoyance which concludes in a hair-raising climax at the end of every chapter, all end in the inevitable—Yes, the Hero marries the beautiful Princess.

Oh, quite so, quite so. The Plot is terribly obvious. But yet I confess that I read the whole book in one day. And I didn't have to in order to write this review either. Couldn't you have guessed the plot yourself? Recommended.

New Philosophy Must Have A Basis

(Continued from page five)

adventurous thing to do. But the book is a good solid little manual—else it would be chosen as a Borzoi Text by that fearless publisher, Alfred Knopf—and discusses in a very abridged form, the various problems that have arisen in modern society, with the origin of the problem. Perhaps the most valuable part of such a book, is a well selected bibliography at the end of each one of the sections, which is an excellent guide to further study of any topics which are of particular interest to the reader.

This introduction at any rate is a start towards the unification under a guiding philosophy of the knowledge which the last few decades have added to our human store. It is one of the most important tasks which people with an abstract run of mind—abstract-minded if you will—will have to tackle. And Knopf, through Dr. Libby, has shown evidence of his interest in this most real problem.

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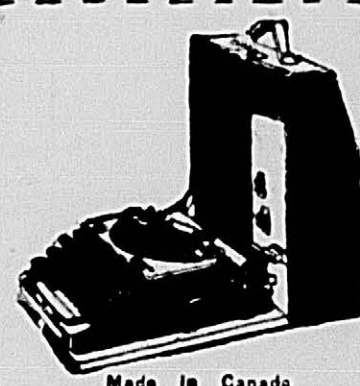
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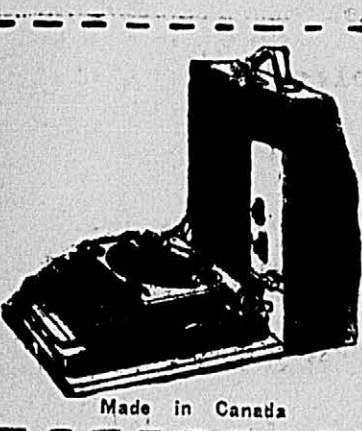
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Retiring Council President Is Among those Graduating

Leaves a Final Word With Undergraduates

The Editor has kindly asked me to address a final word to you in this, the last edition of the Daily — and my only excuse for complying with the request is that I want to.

One is little inclined to indulge in idle reminiscences of the past at this particular time of year — rather does one lean toward the side of speculation for the future, especially of the more immediate future of the next few weeks — so I will be forgiven I hope if I deal briefly with the two groups in our Society who are particularly affected by those two factors of Time — The Past and the Future.

The Graduating classes leave our Society, and for the moment we will disregard them as being of secondary importance. For the Society they are the Past. You who are to continue as Undergraduates have by now realised in some measure your good fortune in being enrolled in McGill. You are learning that the University in addition to affording you a liberal education in the Arts and Sciences, and special training in your chosen profession, gives you the opportunity of meeting men on a common ground with ideals as clearly defined as your own. You are for the time being your own Master and have freedom of time and thought hitherto withheld from you.

How you conduct yourself in the matter of thought now will be reflected in your success or failure in the future — and it is so often the little things that swing the balance in your favour.

You are privileged to govern the functions of student affairs — through your own Society. Your interest or indifference in this matter is a gauge of your intelligence and future Citizenship. If you do not approve of certain procedure — it is your duty to register a protest — and you frequently do. If on the other hand you approve of those measures — let it be known. This is your duty. Your Society merits your support — and cannot function without it — support in the choice of candidates for office — support in a representative election — support for your own Undergraduate Society — but always keep before you the fact that you are a McGill man, and let your support be so directed that its result will reflect to the credit of yourselves and of your University.

To the Graduating Class, much harassed and heavy eyed at the present time, I do not presume to offer advice — except this — You are to be McGill Graduates — and you owe a debt to your Alma Mater that you can only repay by living up to the ideal which she has inspired in you — You can assist your University by continuing your interest in her welfare through the Graduates Society, and it is a pity that so many of the Graduates wait long years before showing any sign of warm feeling towards the "Mother" — who has directed them so carefully over trying periods.

To the Graduates I wish success in civil life — To the Students increasing success in all your efforts and to the President elect — and the Council — may you be heartily supplied with courage and patience.

H. Paul Melancon



L. C. Carroll, who will take ranking position on News Board of Daily next year.

be a connoisseur of what to serve to tired football players. Q.L.C. Reporter, page 49.

Arnold Danford Patrick Heaney, B.A. (Manit. et Oxon.), M.A. (Manit.).

Sometime president of the class, i.e. 1927-28. A valuable man on the Law football team. A good student; an assistant in History, and generally speaking a good fellow.

John Thomas Peters Humphrey, B.Com. (McGill), B.A. (Ibid.)

Once upon a time vice-president of the class. Frequently disagrees with the Supreme Court and the Privy Council. Talks French like a native of Austria. Big man. In debating circles; president of debating Union.

RHODES SCHOLAR



H. G. Lafleur and K. H. Brown, who go to Oxford next year as Quebec Rhodes scholars.

To Study Abroad

Don Mac Vicar who has attained highest scholastic honours in theological faculty, and who has been accorded a special scholarship, under the terms of which he will study at Oxford. During his undergraduate career Mac Vicar has maintained a consistently high standard of scholarship.



Society and drafter of its 12-page constitution. Claims to be an economist.

George Miller Hyde, B.A. (McGill). Model for the Palmolive ad. Archives reveal he was once on a Junior Promenade Committee, once track manager. (Polish papers please copy).

Malcolm MacLennan, B.A. (McGill), M.A. (Ibid.)

Grandad of them all. Too bad we don't see more of Mac. He hasn't time to get to all his lectures, but he gets there just the same.

Alan Aylesworth Macnaughton, B.A. (McGill)

Row, brother row. Captain of the crew; represented Law on the Students' Executive Council. Cut out for politics (Tammany Hall). Pretty busy sort of fellow — doing what?

Larrah Hamilton Smith, B.A. (McGill)

President of the Class — kept busy this year through force of circumstances — a great man to interview the profs. Here's hoping it was successful. Managed the Law football team last year. Once senior Hockey Manager.

Paul Sherman Smith, B.A. (McGill)

President, Law Undergraduate Society (Telephone). Hockey player (senior) of the first water; captain of the team 1928-29. Class Prophet. Once secretary of the McGill Union (Minutes can't be found). Stalwart kicking half of the Law football team.

Henry Wilcox, Esq. Last, but not least friend of the boys. The astute superintendent of the "Law Building" (Not graduating).

Gas from west of the Bow River and South Saskatchewan Valley to the south and west of Medicine Hat may provide helium gas for the British Air Ministry.

History Of Graduating Years 1929

(Continued from page eleven.)

board, was Managing Editor of "Old McGill 1929", was class treasurer, and for two summers has roved in McGill Dominion Championship Crew. This past year he has been secretary of the Commercial Society, retained as advisor to the Annual Board, and the class are expecting him to deliver the valedictory address next month.

Now we come to another sphere of student activity. Louis Scott-Moncreiff is the vocal artist of the class. Last year he sang the Henry Song in "Iolanthe", presentation of the Operatic and Choral Society. This year he was president of that organization, taking a leading part in "H.M.S. Pinafore", as well as the "Pirates' Chorus" of the Red & White Revue.

Leon Shelby is an actor of note. In one short year he has pulled the Players' Club together, organized it, pushed it, and led it on as its president to the enviable place it now occupies on the campus.

Another handy man is found in the person of Bill Strain. He has helped many noble causes, notably "H.M.S. Pinafore" when he acted as Ticket Manager. He is a veteran of the class basketball team.

Andy Swan, last year's president of the Choral Society, spends most of his time with the cavalry of the C.O.T.C. This year he was president of the Musical Association, and is class Historian.

Wrestling is brought into the history by Peter Wise who represented McGill at the Assault-Arms in Kingston last February. He is a past president of the Chess Club and player of long standing.

Willis Wright, of the class hockey and basketball team, and Red and White Revue, is to act on the graduation committee, with Hal Banks and Willie Consiglio.

The class basketball team has a proud record to show for the four years it has taken part in interclass competition. Each year it has reached the finals although it has never been fortunate enough to win the championship.

The Commerce rugby team which won the interfaculty championship in such a clean cut manner in 1927 included many members of the class of Commerce 29.

The above paragraphs are by no means a detailed account of the contributions this class has made to campus life at the University since the autumn of 1925. However enough has been told to show that the members of Commerce 29 have justified their existence at McGill and that they are leaving a record behind them that will compare favourably with the most outstanding classes who have already passed into the outside world.

LAW

MURDER, ARSON, VICE, CRIME, CODE FOR TEST

John Ralph Bogante, B.A., (McGill), M.A. (Ibid.)

Mr. Gogante, if he keeps on going at the rate he's going now will get there some day.

James Gossage Briery, B.A. (McGill)

Treasurer of the class and permanent secretary as well; member of the 1926 Annual Board and the Law football team, Member of Daily Staff.

Now working on a commentary on civil, commercial and Maritime laws, ten volumes, neatly typed and bound. Maybe eleven.

Joseph Caplan, B.A. (McGill)

The quietest man in the class. However, they say still waters run deep.

Joseph Dainow, B.A. (McGill)

Here we have a reincarnation of Troplong — Beaudry — Laconfinerie, Pothier, Corbett etc. to say nothing of Mignault and Plamondon. Sometime vice-president of the Cercle Francais; vice-president of the Law Undergraduate Society; secretary of the class, Class Historian.

Joseph Beaudoin Handfield, B.A. (Montreal)

Since his arrival here, he has occupied the front seat, but occasionally the boys get a glimpse past his head. Ed. Note: Remember Chalmers' lawyer. Said to have played on the football team.

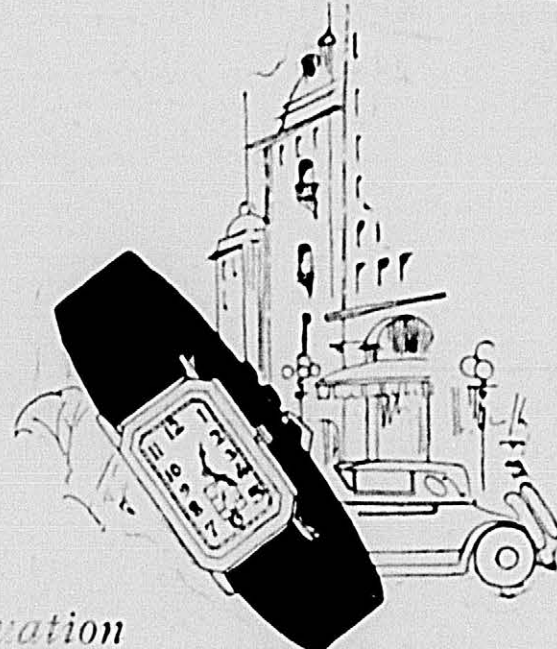
Cedric Herbert Hands (pronounced Hawndz, please)

Heah, Sah! No, he isn't a Cockney. He comes from Brazil. They haven't told us yet whether they're taking him back. However, this same Gentleman won the 440 yards for McGill, and while he was at it, he also won the relay race for his Alma Mater, Member Law faculty football team.

Theodore Herbert Harris, B.A. (McGill), M.A. (Ibid.)

Vice-president of the class; manager Law football team, also hockey team (non-operative). Managing editor, McGill Annual 1926; McGill Daily for ever so long. Editor-in-chief, Annual 1929. Valedictorian, Arts '26, also Law '29. Law Rep. Graduation Committee. Always complains of the difficulty of the Law course. Said to

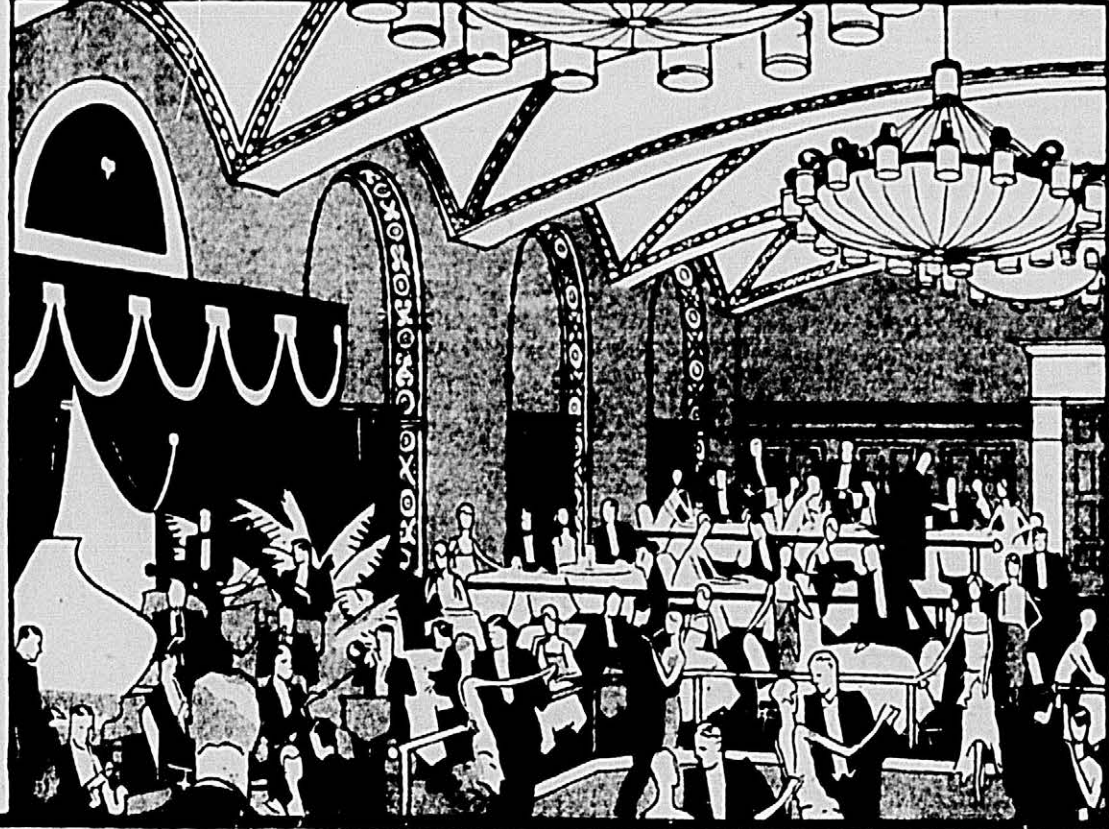
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